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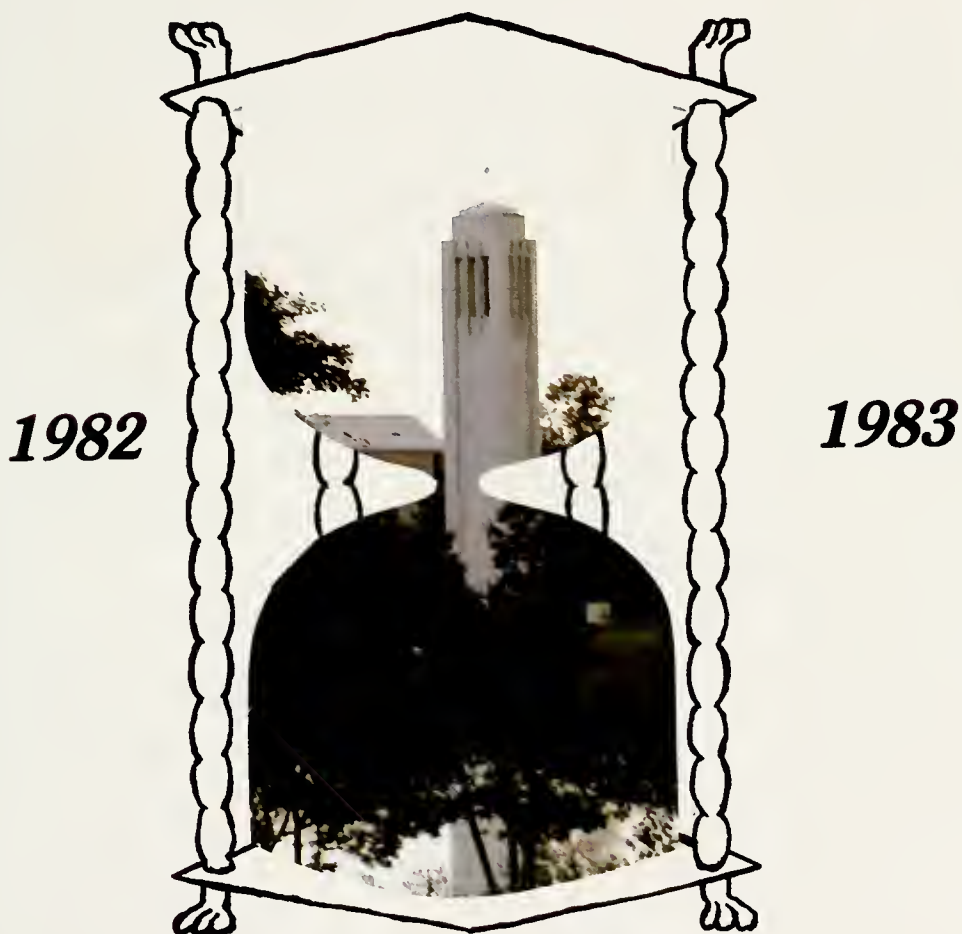






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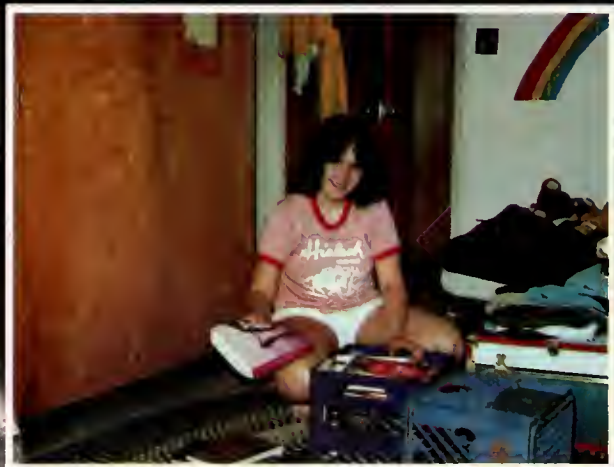
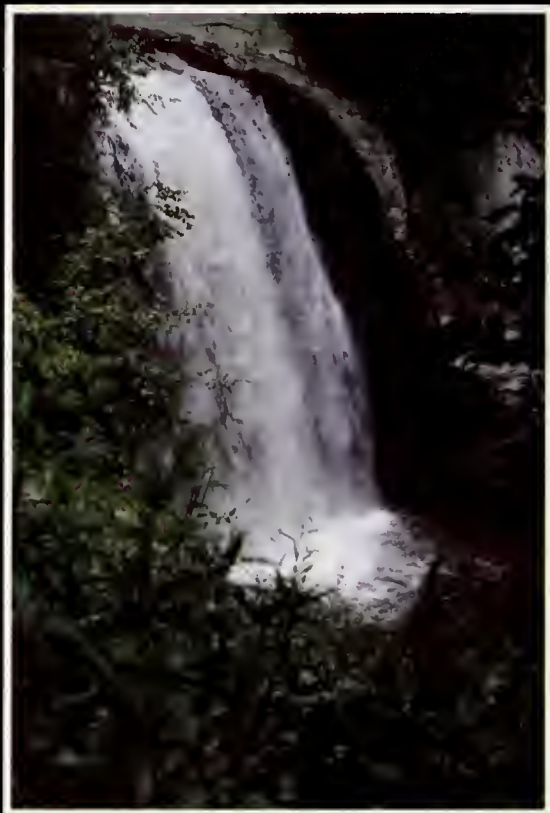
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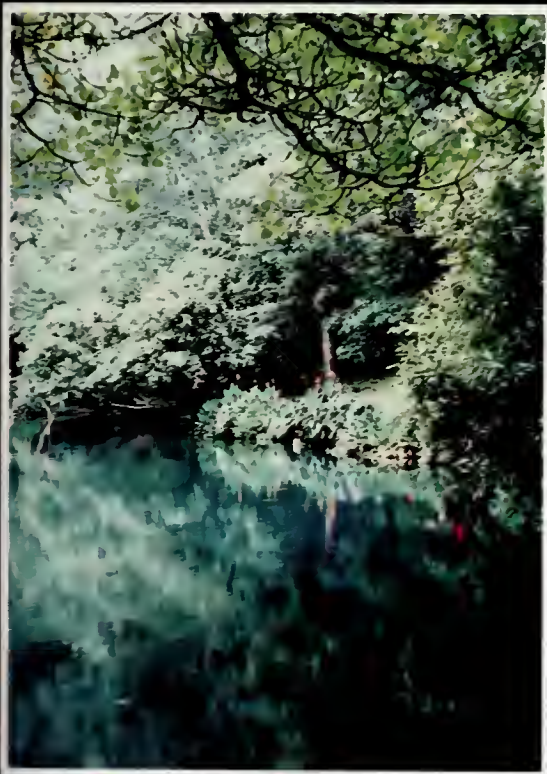


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Laurinburg, North Carolina

*Time Flowing Like A River
Time Beckoning Me*

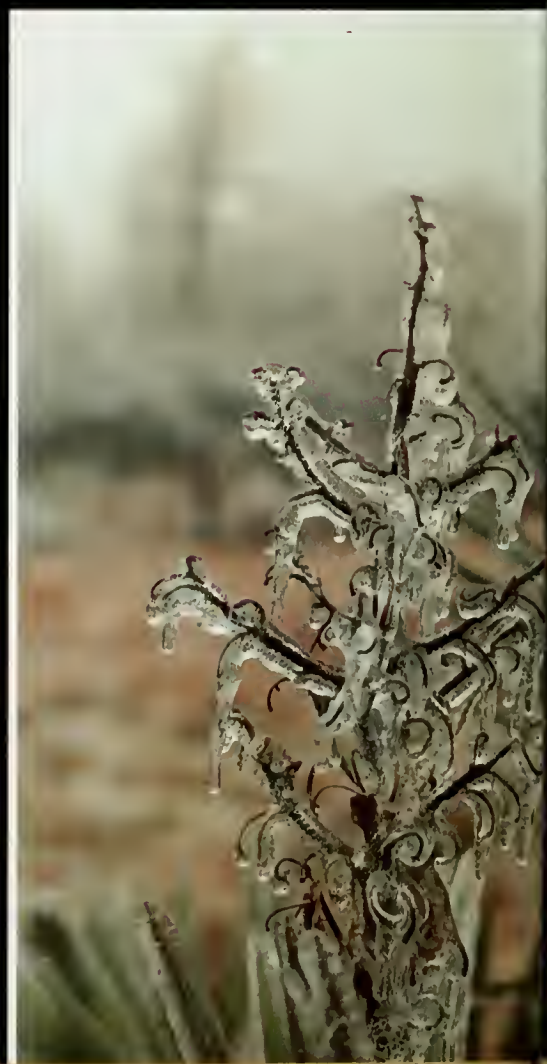




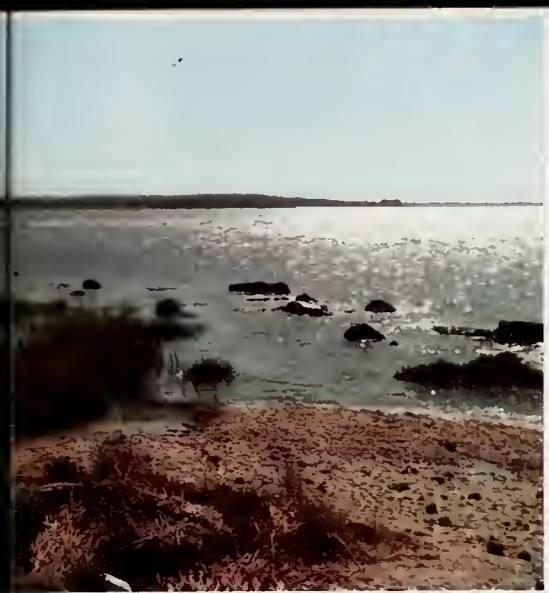


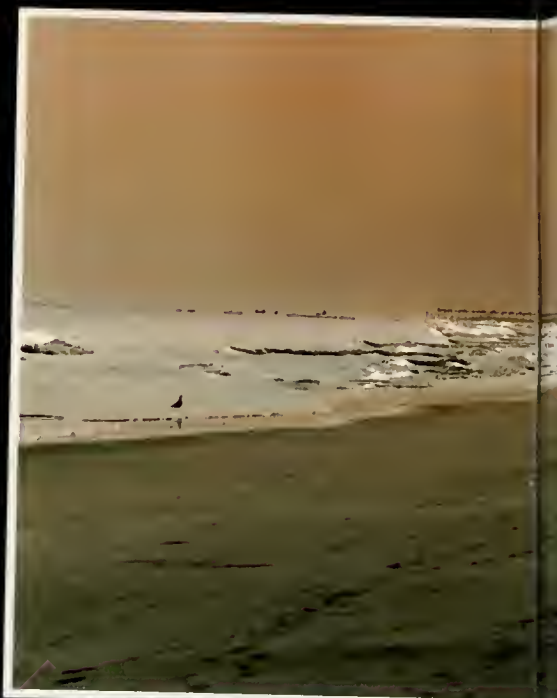


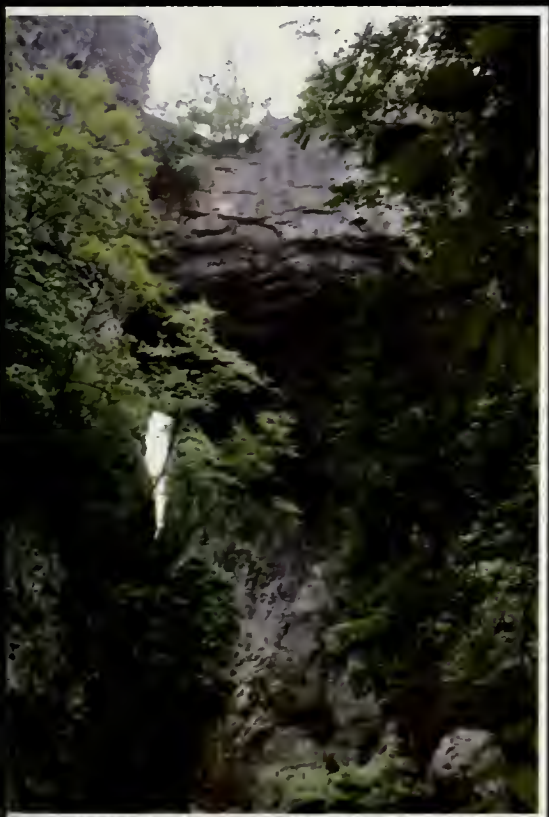
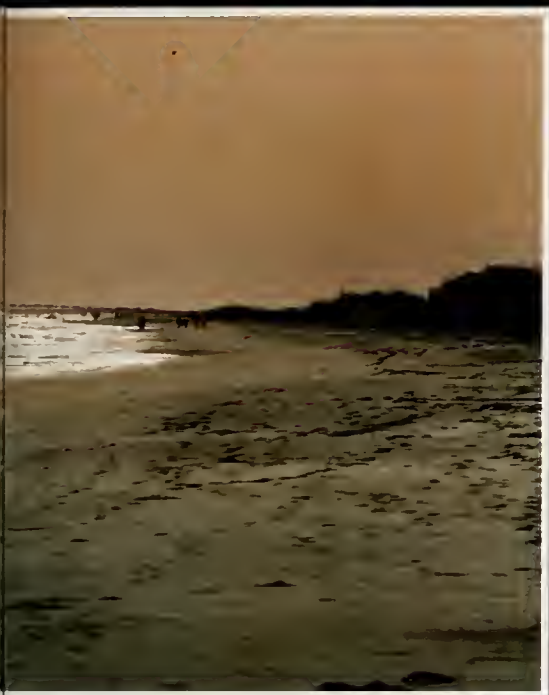
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Goodbye My Love. The Tide Waits For Me*



*Time Keeps Flowing Like A River
To The Sea*



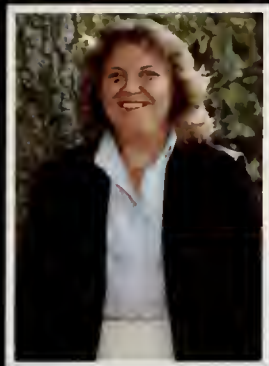




*Goodbye My Friends. The Stars Wait
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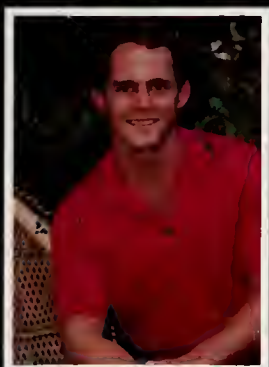
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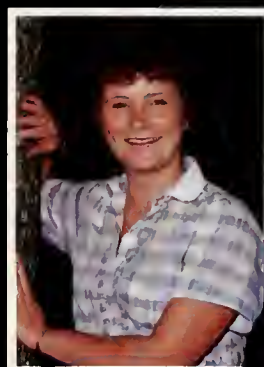
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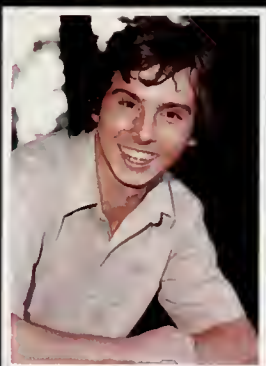
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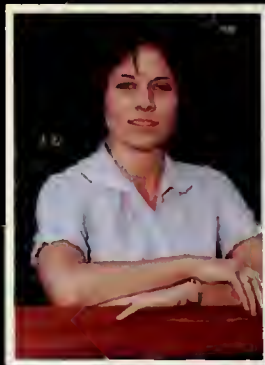
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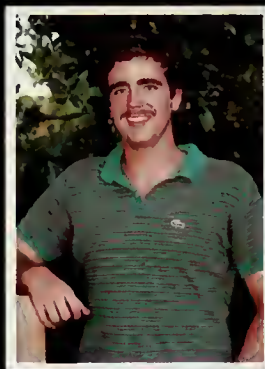
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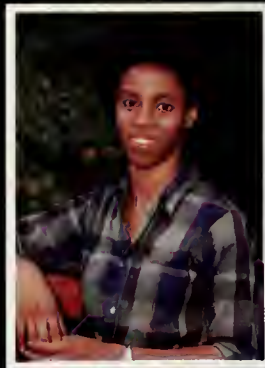
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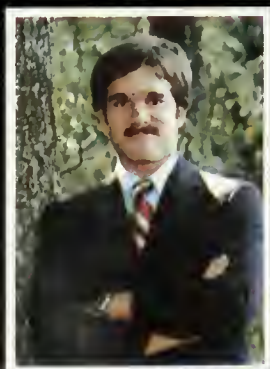
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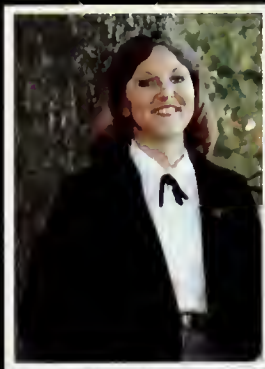
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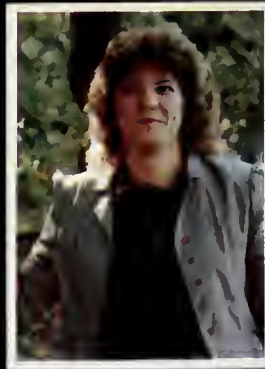
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Leri Fulp



Rita Gibson



John Graham



Holly Haddix



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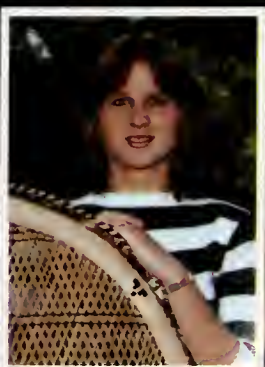
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Martha Keith



Beckie Kimbrell



Margaret King



Ken Kruger



Tom Lancaster



Ellen Langfitt



Lydia Lavelle



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Jerry Lynn Lisenby



Mike Lytle



Jay Lovett



Julie Mainous



Chris Matthews



Martha Matthews



Carl McIntyre



Greg C. Mau



Leigh McNeir



Mitch Merritt



Maria Meshiri



Michele Mumina



Mary Murphy



Amy O'Hair



Norma Farris



Amy Tharr



George Quick



Robin Ring



Sam Rizk



June Rodgers



Sarah Ross



John Rougeau



Marsha Sanferson



Bob Schill



Jo Sharp



Selly Smith



Dwayne Snowden



Ikpema Solomon



Jennifer S. It



Jim Stallworth



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Renee Sweeney



Cynthia Terrell



Jean Thompson



Ann Umstead



Anne M. Van-Meter



Clint Werner



Jennie Wilhelm



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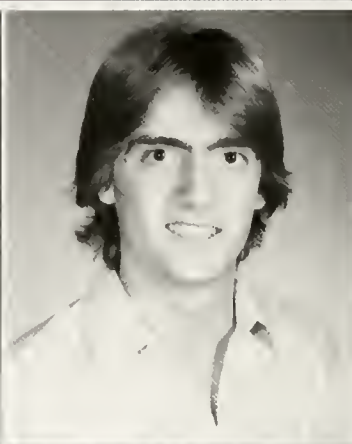
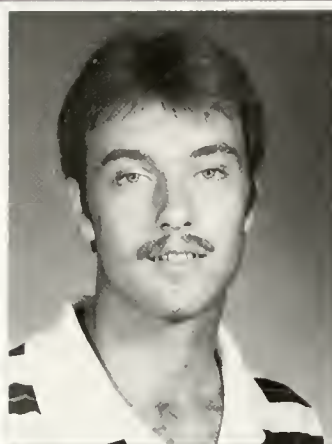


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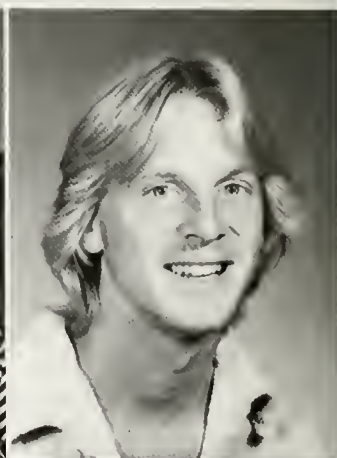


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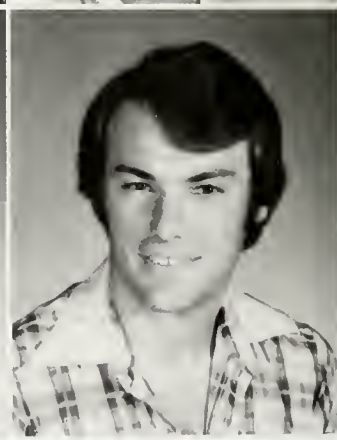
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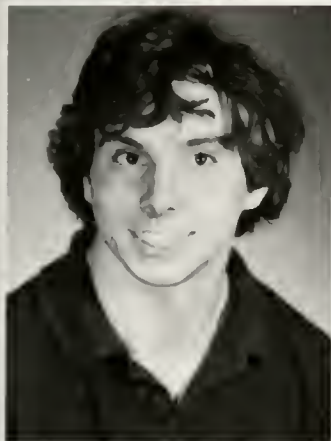


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Carter Bernhardt*



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Elizabeth Both
Connie Bowes*





*Julian Brockway
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Bobby Capps*

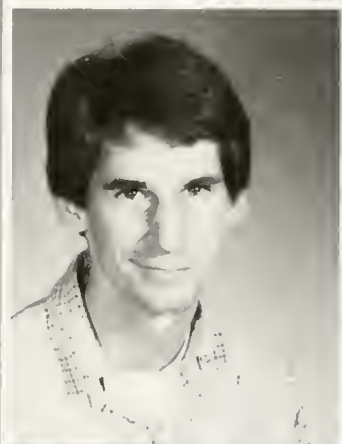


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Andrew Cheney
John Conyers*



*Patrick Currie
Doug Dalton
Dede Dewey*

Bruce Donaldson



Courtney Elliot



*Donna Evans
James Farmer
Gerald Fields*



A REFRESHING BITE . . .

A time to relax, a chance to catch a few bits of refreshing nourishment, a time to reflect on the day and chat with a friend. Sally Schiel (junior) sits quietly with some friends over a meal prepared by the SAGA café staff.



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Stephanie Fore
Kathy Francoeur*

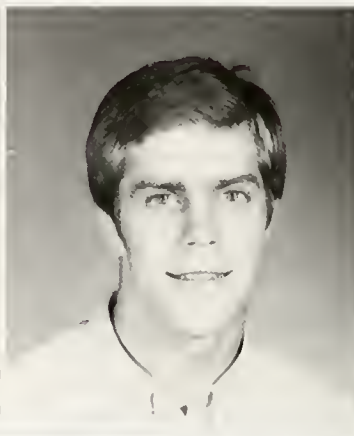


*Marcus Frick
Dana Gilbert
Winsome Gordon*



*Laura Grant
Al Hannott
Boyd Hayes*

Harriet Herndon
Mark Hertzfield
Rene Hodge



Katie Hough



Manuela Hubert

"HOME SWEET HOME" . . .

The first major controversy to arise on campus was the renovation or lack of renovation of Mecklenburg Dormitory. Pictured in the main lounge from left to right is David B'Rells (junior), Quentin Neill (freshman), James Martin (freshman), Jonathan Webster (junior), and Gabby Gumbs (sophomore). Through petitions and conferences with the administration the residents made an attempt at getting their dorm refurbished.





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Maureen Ingalls
Angela Johnson*

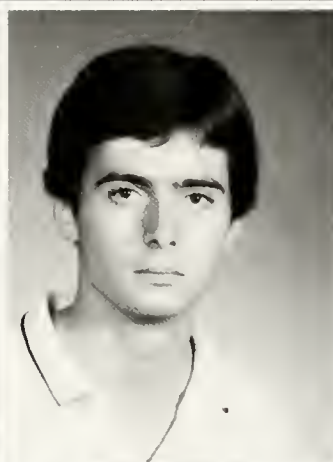


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Carole Knox
Doug Konst*



*Lydia Kundis
Dave LaBree
Susan Lacy*

*Jonathan Lemire
Bill Lide
Barbara Liles*



*Mark Lutz
Michele Marlow
Monique McClinton*



*Mike McIntyre
Rhonda Moody
Allison Morris*





*Lee Muncy
Sarah Niblock
Molly Nolan*

TEDIOUS TITRATIONS

The buzzing lights are all that can be heard above the deep silence. Lonely science majors can be found in a daze staring at the reaction that continues slowly at its own pace.

The John Blue Laboratory is where science majors spend much of their college career. St. Andrews prides itself on the lab experience. Nearly all science classes have a three hour lab in conjunction with it.

Josie Edge (junior) and Rick Hanna (sophomore) sit watching their titration for Chemistry 201. Often this is a trying experience, one that invokes frustration and words to flow from one's mouth. Yet it is the time and place for practical learning to take place.



*Justin Osterman
Dan Paracka
Eva Pittman*



Bob Ransom



Jamie Ratledge





*Tod Redman
Robin Richardson
Lesley Riddle*



*Timothy Rivers
Julia Robinson*



*Kezi Shevket
James Sawdy*

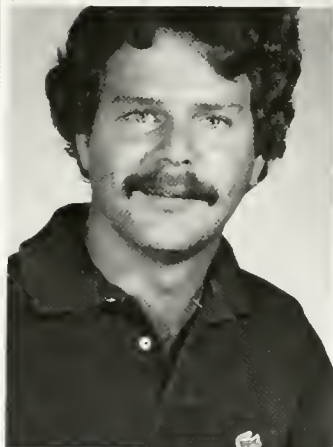
A DONATION OF LIFE ...

Giving blood, no the Red Cross was not collecting on a debt, rather it was a community service. On November 4, 1982, in the small gym, the Red Cross collected 120 pints of blood. The donors were mainly students and faculty, although some Laurinburg residents did participate. Lisa Cadwallader (junior) lies in a daze as the blood drains from her arm.

James Sim
Scott Smith
Sharon Southerland



Jim Spencer
Cheryl Steele
Larcenia Stroman



Amelia Suryaamadja
James Sutton
Pat Terrell





Stewart Timmerman



Brenda Thomson

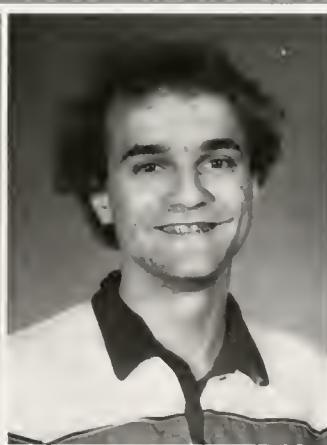


BARRIER FREE . . .

St. Andrews has a unique openness to the physically handicapped. They do not receive "special" privileges because of their disability, except for an occasional push across a long cause walk. They are very much a part of the community and are many times affectionately referred to as "wheelies." St. Andrews provides these students with an accessible campus. Margaret Spilker (senior) and Michael Stewart (junior) are seen here talking between classes.



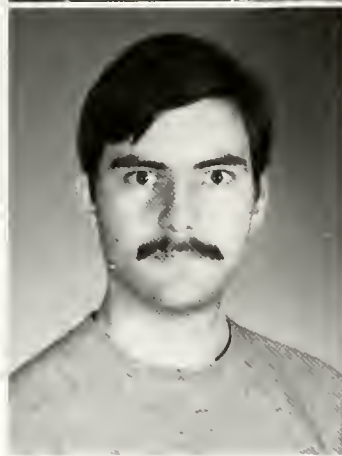
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Anita Wallace
Lee Weber*



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Kevin Weik
Danny Weston*



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Bart Yount*



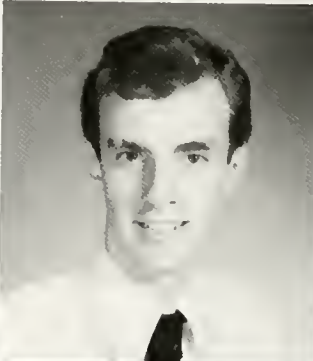


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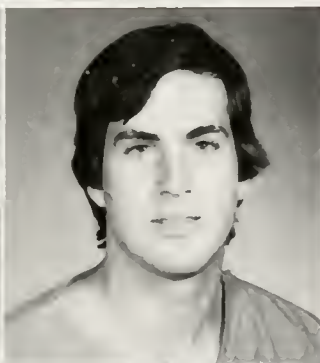


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Anne Avery
Lisa Bears*

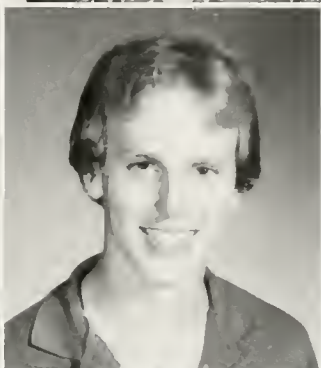


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Lee Boatwright
Pat Bowen*

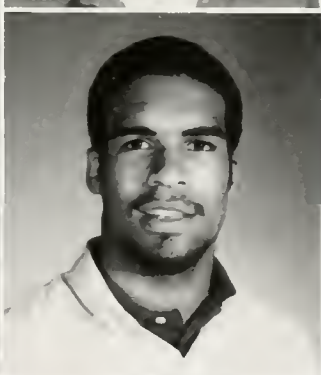




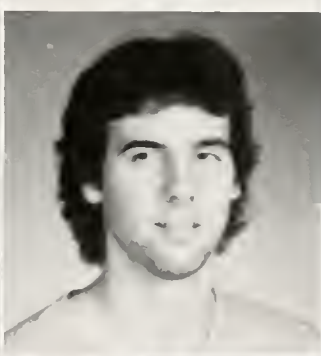
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Larry Burton
David Butler*



*Nathalie Christophe
Donita Coburn
Chris Copelan*



*Mary Grenner
Janice Dent
Tony Diaz*



*Cheryl Diggs
Patrick Donovan
Scott Dormire*

*Daniel Dunn
Mark English
Richard Evans*



*Bill Faulkner
Michele Francois
Maria Franklin*

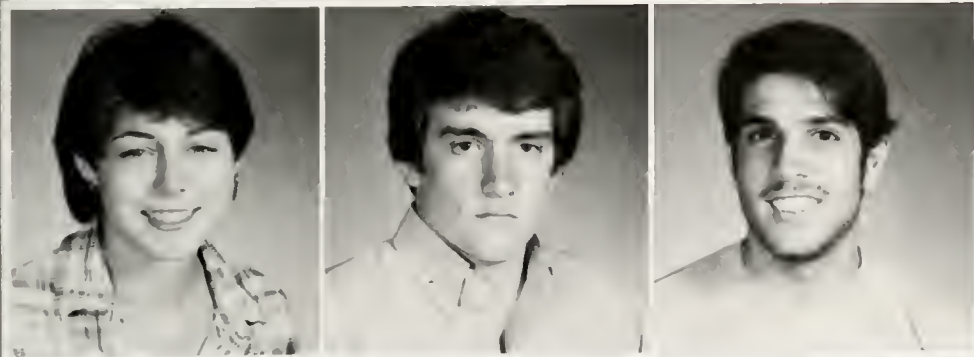


*Deborah Gillis
Kirk Gilmer
Marcia Gonzalez*



*Sharon Gray
Debra Greenwood
Lionel Gumbs*





*Brook Gustafson
Rick Hanna
Chris Haycox*



BREADMAKING . . .

January brings winter term a four week session that provides a time of intense study in one area. It offers a variety of learning experiences and subject matter aiming to offer areas of study not normally offered in the fall and spring terms. Selections this year range from Breadmaking to Biomedical Ethics. Jean William (junior) and Martha Whitlock (junior) are registering for their Winter Term course.

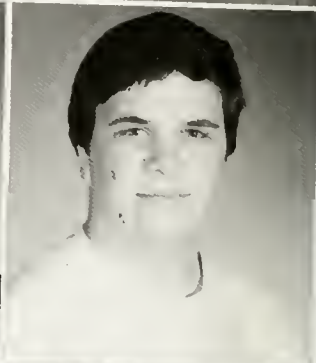


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Lorraine Helsabeck
Fred Henley*

*Bill Hill
David Houck
Connie Hunt*



*Helen Idwasi
Stephen Ikner
Robert Ives*



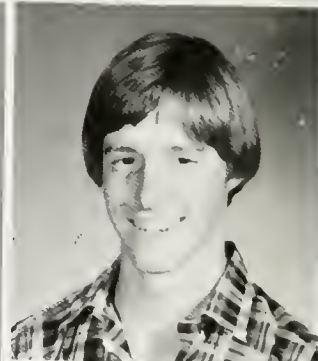
Jay Jackson



Kamala Jones

WAITING . . .

So much of our time is spent waiting. Waiting for class to begin, for meetings with professors, for meals, for mail, and all of us wait for vacations. Kurt Kasler (sophomore) and Raul Novey (junior) spend their time between classes studying.





*Martin Jones
Antoinette Johnson
Kurt Kasler*



*Mike Keffer
Wade Kelton
William Lambert*



*Susan Lampman
Sandy Legate
Kurt Linn*

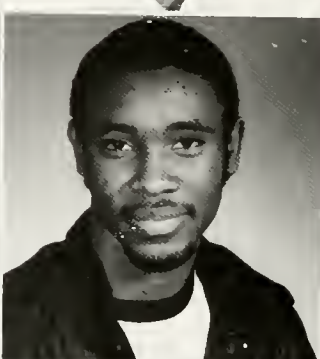


*Kathy Manis
Jean Martin
Laura McFadyen*

*Kathy McIntyre
John McKinney
John McNeil*



*Kathleen McOwen
Oliver Moore
Frankie Morton*



*John Moses
Mark Muir
Suanne Mumma*



*Mike Murray
Shane Nanney
Joe Newell*

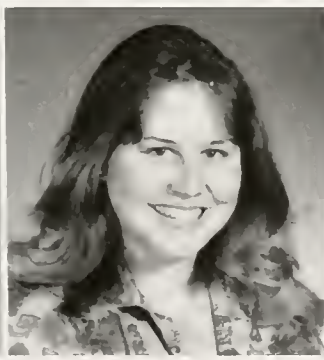




"THE WALL" . . .

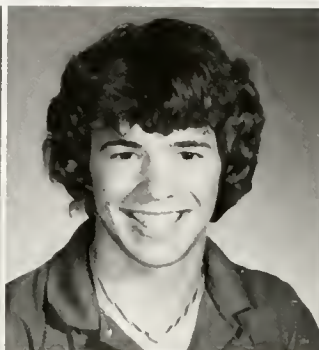
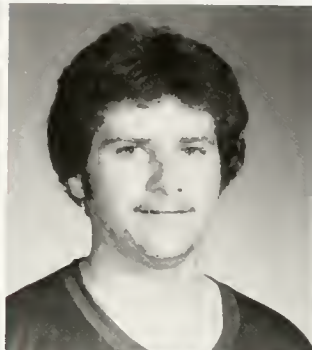
Layers upon layers of paint, some of it falling off. The wall: it is the center of creative expression. The wall is designed to let students communicate to other students, faculty, or anyone who cares to read the writing. Mostly it is used to advertise upcoming events. Although, the wall becomes a place to express opinions, release tensions or send messages.

Liz Both (junior) watches the paint bucket while her friends display their artistic ability, preparing a sign for the Orangehurst party last April sponsored by Orange Hall. The party had live music and wine and hors d'oeuvres were served.



Leslie Palmer
Kimberly Parker
Rona Peques

Marc Perdue
John Perkinson
Jay Pickney



Gloria Pinkston



Sonya Prater



David Propst
John Redden
Missy Reinhold

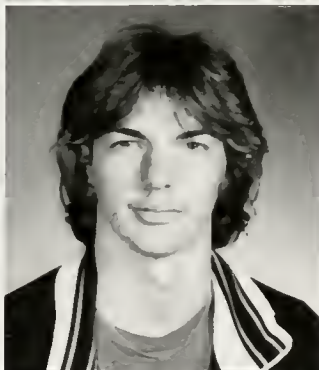




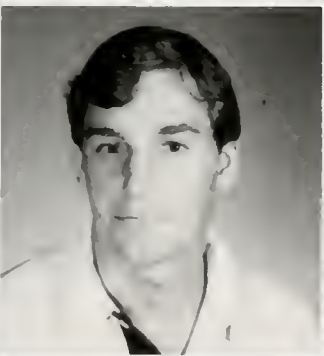
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Reha Sale



Mike Sayko
Laura Sawyer

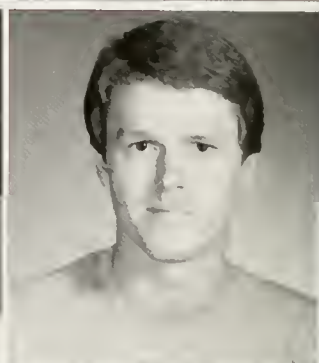


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Fred Schlickmann



Harrison Sewall
Scott Seebald
Bob Shelly

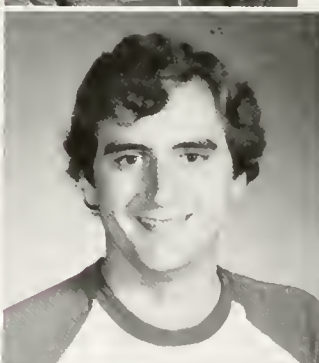
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Robert Smith*



*Delbert Spruill
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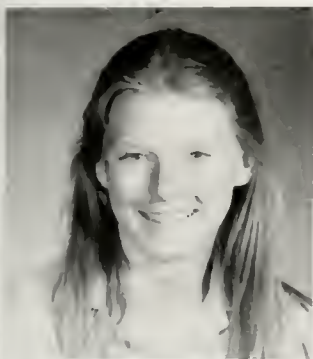


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Randall Stewert
Jan St. Pierre*



*Beth Swindelle
Lynn Taylor
Emily Thomas*





Barbara Tipton

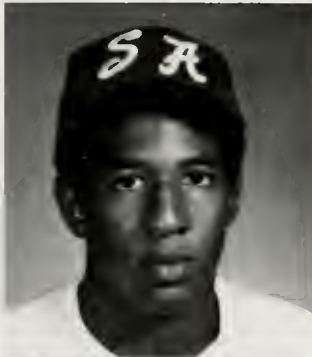


Vartan Toma



SHEETS ARE IN STYLE . . .

To dress for a toga party, one usually runs to a bed and proceeds to rip the sheet off. If misfortune dupes you, it will promptly proceed to fall off in the most embarrassing place.



Mike Urghart
Pam Vass
James Vest



James Vazquez
Bevin Wall
Lucy Walters



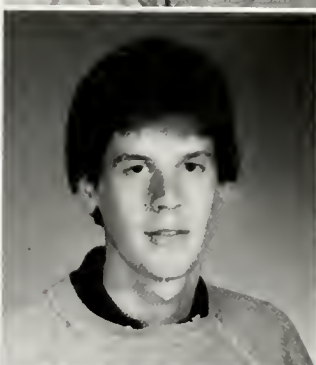
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Andre Webb
Michelle Webb*



*Katie Wetherington
Steve Whichard
Tracie White*



*Chris Whittington
Thomas Wilson
Melanie Wrenn*



*Cleve Zahner
Nora Abieranski*





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Ceryl Alcini
Lucy Anderson
Aida Bandes
Jim Boyte
Stuart Brantley



Craig Brehom
David Brett
Buck Buchanan
Eliza Burton
John Buite



Lois Calhoun
Chip Carmical
Mike Chapman
Hunter Chase
Dan Clark



Karen Cole
Robert Cooper
Jasmin Coward
Stuart Coale
Debra Cranford



Lillian Curry
Steve Daniel
Michael Davis
Beth Davidson
Betsy Delicate





Jeff Dixon
Michael DeMaye
Dennis Dail
Dana Dozier
Debbie Drane



Laura Durfee
Max DeVane
Chris Devos
Louisa Drappers
Joann Dunson



Joseph Dunson
Debbie Egan
Tina Eilsman
Robert Elliott
Paul Elmore



Terrence Emory
Steve Felts
Steve Gaito
Beth Garden
Juile Garrou



Dave Graffam
Pam Graham
Wende Grass
Lori Harrell
Laura Hawk

Brenda Henderson



Marchell Henry

HAVING A PARTY . . .

Enjoying a party, Debbie Egan (freshmen) and Jay Austin (sophomore) can be found with other students of St. Andrews, in Farrago on Friday or Saturday night.

John Hester
Oma Hester
Jeff Hollers
Craig Holton
Janet Hudson



Maria Huffman
Steve Huggins
Ellis Hunt
Joseph Hunt
Stormy Ingold



Yvette Jacobs
Carman James
Mary James
Jeanine Jeanpierre
Timond Johnfinn





*Renee Johnson
Jean Jones
Leigh Jordan
Elaine Kelly
Betsy Key*

*Laura Keifer
Marshall King
Lisa Kiser
Kelly LeMaster
Neil Leslie*

*Natalie Lester
Cindy Livingston
Trina Lloyd
Darron Logan
Debbie Logan*



SAGE FOR PARENTS . . .

During Orientation, the parents of the Freshmen met with the SAGE 101 professors to get an idea of how the class functioned and its role in St. Andrews curriculum.

Deberah Love

Angela Lynch

Linda Mann
James Martin
Missy Marlowe
Lisa Marrow
Kenneth McCombs



Terri McCormick
Zetta McConner
Chris McDougald
Gregory McGill
Shavonne McIlwain



Hamp McIntyre
Paige McLean
Tommy McRae
Billie Jean Miller
Henrietta Mitchell



Tamara Morgan
Lercy Moore
Joey Morris
Tim Morris
Melissa Morton



Avrie Murray
Shel Myers
Odessa Nealy
Quentin Neill
Becky Nixon





*Annalisa Paliyenko
Cindy Patterson
David Payne
Greg Peake
Lisa Person*



LIFE AFTER CLASS . . .

After class is over, everyone returns to the residential side of campus. There are many activities after class found in the St. Andrews community. Included in these activities are sports and clubs, which are organized by the students and have faculty advisors. Of course, there are the spontaneous activities like intermural sports and parties. Time is found for relaxing, making friends and creativity.

John Phillips
Craig Piccola
Tamara Pope
Ryle Potts
Nancy Prosser



Anthony Quinn



Susan Raphaely



A DAY OF NERVES . . .

During Orientation, Freshmen took two tests administered by the Career and Personal Counseling Center. The first of the two, was the Strong-Campbell Interest Test. The results of this test are maintained by the Career and Counseling Center and used throughout each person's stay at St. Andrews in selecting an occupation.

The Nelson-Denny Reading Test was the second part of the testing program. The scores were divided into three categories; those who need significant improvement, moderate improvement or very little development of their reading skills. Results were distributed to the SAGE 101 professors, who in turn gave them to their advisees along with suggestions for improvement.

Iris Ratcliffe

Chris Ratti
Greg Riley
Kenneth Rogers
Martha Romano
Caldwell Rose





Reeta Roy
Suyen Schotborgh
Chuck Scott
Eric Scott
Sue Scott



Susan Shannon
Andrew Sharp
Evelyn Short
Mark Slocum
Allison Smith



Ched Smith
Tracey Smith
Michael Spears
Paula Spencer
Donna Strickland



Hiroka Suzuki
Tracy Tisdale
Karen Todd
Lisa Tomlin
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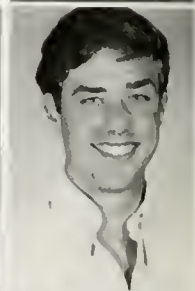
Christy Williams
Jonathan Williams
Melaia Williams
Stanley Williams
Wirt Williams



Duncan Wood



Derrich Wright



Jane Yearick



MOUNDS UPON MOUNDS

Year after year they return, bringing with them the ice cream. Mounds upon mounds of strawberry, chocolate and vanilla ice cream is dished out by the local churches. The Ice Cream Social is an opportunity to get acquainted with the friendly folks from the Laurinburg churches. Also, it is a time to meet new people and enjoy a game of volleyball. The College Christian Union organizes the social, trying to involve a whole spectrum of beliefs from the local area. Betsy Key, John Conyers and Nathalie Lester seem to be enjoying the ice cream social.

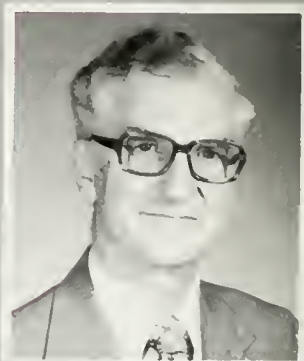


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English

Members of the English Department find time for reading and reflecting; for lecturing and listening; for class discussions; and for conferences to plan strategies for research, to go over papers, and to exchange ideas. Through these provisions the professors can prepare students for entry in graduate school or for admission to professional studies in law, social services, and theology.

English majors are offered to contract majors in the ways, or to propose alternatives that more adequately meet their needs: English with emphasis in journalism, in imaginative writing, for church careers, for pre-law, for business careers, for pre-med and health careers, and for civil service careers. These contract majors are set up between the English faculty and the students.



Ron Bayes: Writer-in-Residence and Professor of English, B.S., M.S., Eastern Oregon College; University of Pennsylvania.

Carl D. Bennett: Distinguished Professor of English, B.A., M.A., Ph.D., Emory University.

Edna Ann Loftus: Assistant Professor of English, A.B., Sweet Brian College; M.A., Ph.D., Princeton University.

W.D. White: Professor of English and B.A., M.A., Baylor University; Ph.D., University of Texas; M.A., Ph.D., Princeton University.

Foreign Language



The Foreign Language Department offers help to the students with majors in foreign languages or who are planning a career with international interest in business or politics. These foreign language courses may provide help in marketable skills.

The faculty of the Foreign Language Department is willing to help students set up contract majors which relate to various fields of study. These various studies include history, politics, sciences, theatre, business, and religion. A minimum of twelve courses must be met to fulfill the general requirements of the contract.



Carl W. Gelfert: Associate Professor of German, B.A., University of Virginia; M.A., University of California.

William J. Loftus: Associate Professor of French, B.A., University of Scranton; M.A., Ph.D., Pennsylvania State University.

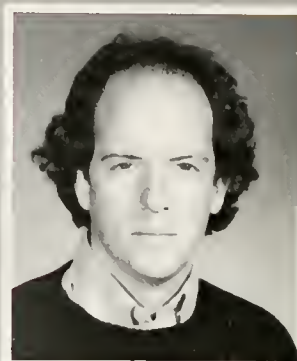
Catharine E. Neylans: Associate Professor of French, B.A., Wesleyan College; M.A., Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Shu Ching Chang: Instructor of Chinese

Art

The Art major at St. Andrews presents a discipline that is intended to encourage the individual to become more sensitive to the aesthetics of form and space and respond to these through a variety of modes and techniques. This exploration of one's creativity and specific areas of speciality is contained within the objectives of the program. Time spent in the classroom is balanced with the time spent at work in the studio.

As an integral part of the liberal learning approach of the St. Andrews community, the Art department offers its own impulse in the individual's exploration of the imagination. This, however, is not maintained solely for the purpose of the individual. Also offered to the college community is the shared responses and talents of those involved in the department.



James E. Linehan: Assistant Professor of Art, B.F.A., Arizona State University; M.A., M.F.A., University of Wisconsin-Madison.

B. Anne Woodson: Assistant Professor of Art, B.A., Southwestern at Memphis; M.A., Villa Schifanoia, Florence, Italy.



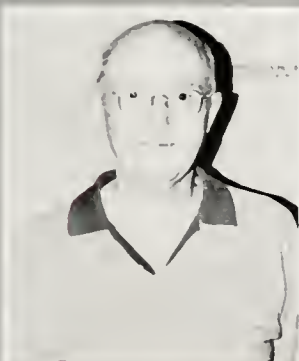
Theatre

The St. Andrews' Theater department has developed a touch of the "real world" in its approach to education and to establish an excellent program with a rich selection of courses.

Theater majors have excellent opportunities to gain classroom experience and, at the same time, to take advantage of the special programs to attain practical skills such as in the areas of stagecraft, stage lighting/design, or directing. These students get both personal exposure in the theater world but, also, prove a valuable asset to the St. Andrew community exemplified by the continued success in the various productions.

Paul L. Gratz: Assistant Professor of Theatre, B.A., Allegheny College; B.D., Episcopal Theological School; M.A., West Virginia University.

Robbie Rankin: Instructor of Theatre, M.A., University of Florida.



Music

The musical "Renaissance" at St. Andrews continued during the past year. The arrival of William Grim to our faculty sparked a renewed interest in instrumental music, as evidenced by the formation of a "Pep Band" for home basketball games, and by two very successful concerts by the newly-named "St. Andrews Chamber Players." The highly successful Spring Tour by the Chorale carried the reputation of the Music Program to Virginia and Maryland, making new friends along the way as well as causing revived interest in St. Andrews alumni. As more students become involved in the Music Program, our dream of restoring music to a prominent place in the life of our students will become a reality.

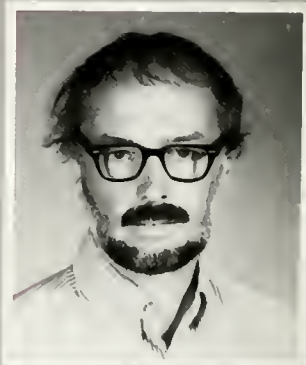
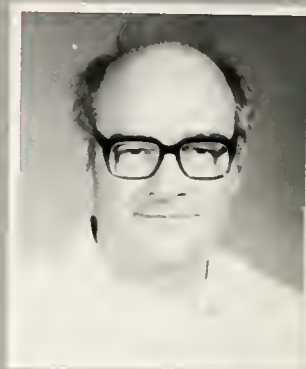


Robert A. Engelson: Assistant Professor of Music, B.A., Augsburg College; M.F.A., University of Minnesota.
Thea Engelson: Instructor of Music, B.S., University of Minnesota.
William Grim: Instructor of Music M.M., University of Akron.
Herbert Horn: Professor Music, D.M.A., University of Southern California.

Philosophy

The standard requirement of twelve courses for the Philosophy department is not the only thing offered. The department also offers help to students who wish to do graduate work.

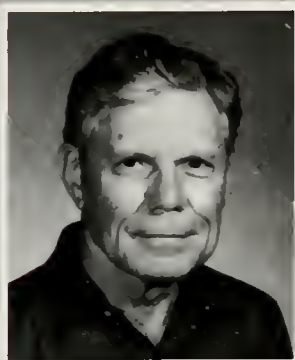
Through the Philosophy department students are offered options in the major with emphasis in areas that relate to Philosophy such as religion, politics, literature, physics, or history. The Philosophy major also offers emphasis in pre-professional studies, such as pre-law and pre-theology.



William M. Alexander: Professor of Philosophy and Religion, Ph.D. Princeton Theological Seminary.

Richard C. Prust: Associate Professor of Philosophy, Ph.D. Duke University.

William M. Throop: Assistant Professor of Philosophy, Ph.D. Brown University.



Phillip L. Bullock: Professor of Religion, Th.D., Union Theological Seminary.
Garret Paul: Assistant Professor of Religion, Ph.D., University of Chicago.

Carl Walters: The Warner Hall Professor of Religion, Ph.D., Union Theology Seminary.



Religion

The St. Andrews Religion Department recognizes the diversities which characterize the religious understandings of those who search for creative meaning in their lives. Committed to its Christian heritage, St. Andrews incorporates study of Christian philosophy and morality into its SAGE programs, some extracurricular activities, and courses which explore Biblical foundations of belief, theological developments, and church history.

Both by supporting traditional Christian thought and by confronting those challenges to the developing Christian faith of its students, S.A. builds toward religious studies fortified by a clarity of vision.

History

This Academic year the History program is pleased to have a visitor, Ms. Marianne Bumgarner, who is completing her Ph.D. at UNC. She is an expert on modern southern history and race relations. A highlight for this academic year should be her winter term course on King's Life and Times.

Students are offered courses which provide a base of knowledge along with exposure to the many techniques in historical research. The faculty members in the program, through the History Club, bring their own research before students and advanced students also use the History Club to display their own works in a variety of topics.

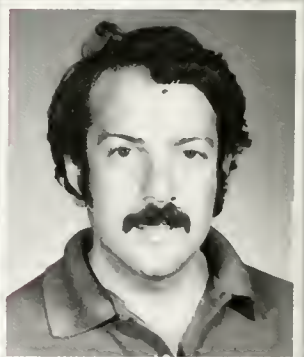


*Marianne Bumgarner: Visiting Professor of History.
George E. Melton: Professor of History, Ph.D. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.
John H. Roper: Assistant Professor of History and Economics, Ph.D. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.*

Anthropology

Students who concentrate in the area of Anthropology explore various groups and the relative human experiences that characterize these individual cultures and their methodology of interaction. One glimpse specific instances of humankind in his/her society as well as seeing the overall and rather universal process of change and evolution.

The development of man and the relationship of the past upon his/her present provide a challenge to those of the Anthropology department. Through investigation of other subcultures, these students gain a new and broadened perspective on their own civilizations.



Stuart A. Marks: Associate Professor of Anthropology, Ph.D. Michigan State University.



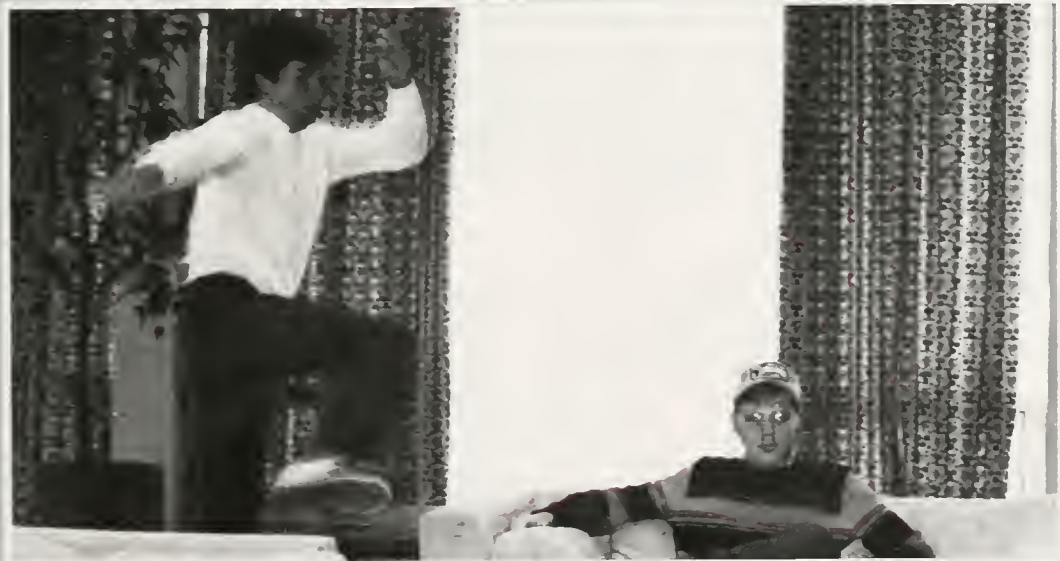
Cornelius Bushoven, III: Associate Professor of Politics, A.B. Davidson College; M.A., Ph.D. Duke University
Jesse S. Johnakin: Assistant Professor of Politics and Business, B.A. Fisk University; J.D. University of Detroit Law School.



Politics

The Politics department at St. Andrews provides a challenge to its majors — to focus upon the fundamentals of the politics processes and systems but, much farther than this, to become a humane citizen in a "global community." The intent of the professors and the varied curriculum is to aid in gaining the skills that the individual student needs to broaden his/her perspective on the college community and beyond in a more international view.

The emphasis upon cooperation and leadership among groups serves to provide an environment for change and development at the campus level and encourage the student to be a contributing participant to his/her community. By exploring worldwide institutions and acquiring skills of perception, the student can grasp the opportunity to critically examine and analyze other political structures around the world in order to better examine one's own locale.



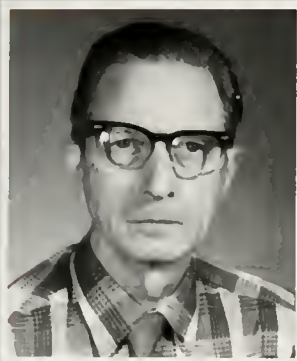
Psychology

A completion of eleven courses is required for a major in Psychology. Within the Psychology department a contract major can be arranged in Biopsychology, Psycholinguistics, Psychology and Business, and Psychology and Music. The contract major is arranged with the faculty advisor and the psychology faculty.



Johnathon Franz: Assistant Professor of Psychology, B.A. Hiram College; Ph.D. State University of New York.
Peggy Johnston: Assistant Professor of Psychology, Ph.D., Miami University.
Martha Knight: Instructor in Psychology, Ph.D. Purdue University.
Alvin Smith: Professor of Psychology, Ph.D. University of Missouri.





*John Daughtrey: Professor of Education, Ed.D. University of Florida.
Eugene Smith: Assistant Professor of Education, Ph.D. University of Maryland.*



Education

The Teacher Education Program at St. Andrews attempts to bridge the gap between the theoretical world and the practical-professional world by providing a number of opportunities and experiences.

The fall is always a time for seniors as they participate in the student teaching internship.

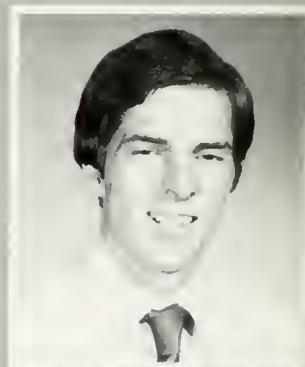
During the past winter terms, some very unusual opportunities have been provided for experiences in alternative school settings, children's theatre productions, and a series of unique interships in teacher-education related fields.

A major component of the Teacher Education Program is the St. Andrews Chapter of the Student NCAE. It is a pre-professional organization that encourages participation by all students at St. Andrews.



Business Economics

The Business and Economics Program is designed to help students achieve four goals: 1) understanding of the activities of the firm as a whole; 2) understanding the economic environment of the firm; 3) exposure to the most important tools of the professional manager; 4) learning to become a better autocratic, able to understand constantly changing concepts of management. By use of these goals the department hopes that the students can strengthen their studies in the business curriculum by drawing an existence between the world of business and the study of economics, prepare themselves for careers in business or government, and pursue advanced work in economics which will prepare them for graduate study.



Robert Busko: Instructor of Business, M.A. Appalachian State University.

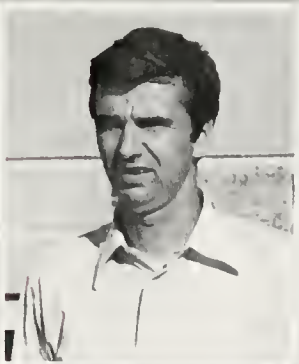
Thoma R. Goodwin: Assistant Professor of Business, BGS University of Nebraska; M.B.A. College of William and Mary.

Kenneth Rheinhart: Instructor of Business and Economics, M.A. University of Georgia.

Hendrikus van Bulck: Associate Professor of Business and Economics, Ph.D. University of Georgia.

Robert T. Woolnough: Visiting Professor in Business and Economics, B.S. Rutner College.





Physical Education

The Physical Education Program has experienced a growing year. The adapted program has been strengthened by the addition of Dr. Acanfora to our faculty and the program has been expanded by the offering of minors in recreation, health education, and coaching.

Athletically, the program for men and women was again recognized for its scope and excellence as the Dixie Conference awarded us the President's Cup for the fourth year in a row. Men's basketball, women's basketball and baseball were nationally ranked in Division III of the NCAA. The two basketball teams represented us in the regional tournaments.

Julian Smith: Professor of Physical Education, Ph.D. Ohio State University

Jo Ann Williams: Associate Professor of Physical Education, M.Ed. University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Elizabeth Graham: M.S. Radford University

Peter Barrett: Instructor in Physical Education, M.Ed. Springfield College

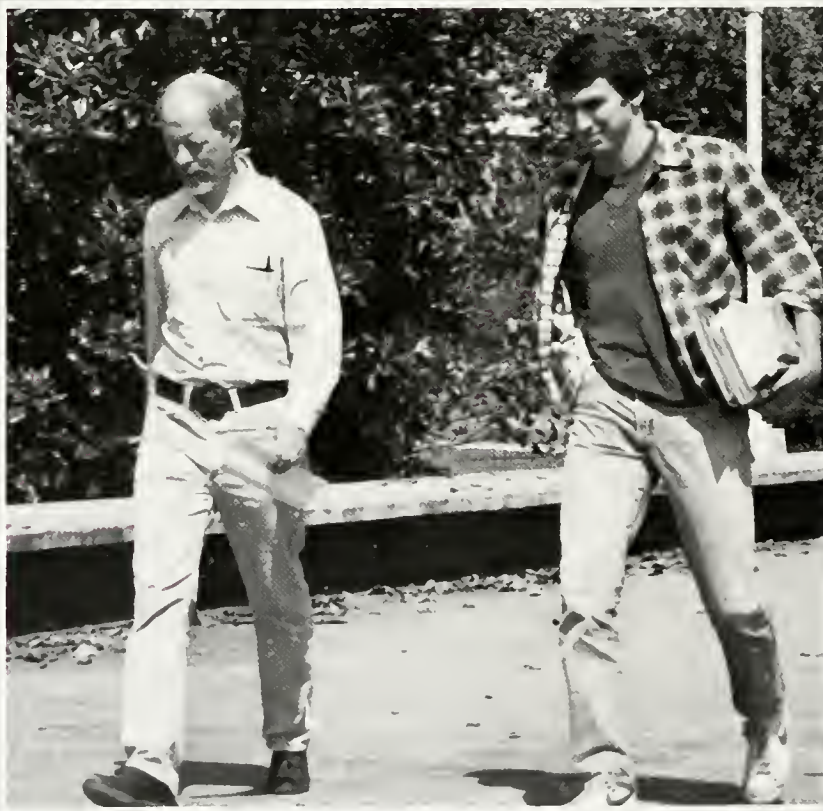
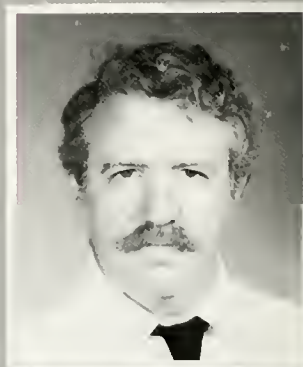
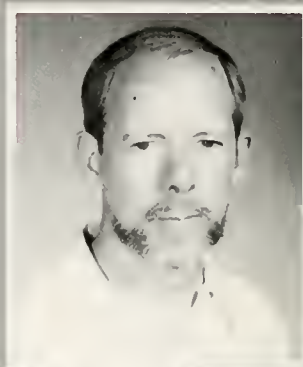
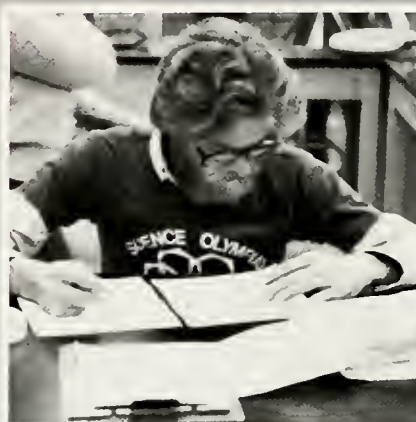
Floyd Blackwell: Instructor in Physical Education

Doug Riley: Assistant Professor of Physical Education, M.A. Miami University.

Chemistry And Physics

The Chemistry and Physics department offer courses which satisfies the degree requirements for a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Science. The program also allows students to direct their major towards a specific goal such as medicine, dentistry, law graduate study, teaching or industrial employment.

The laboratory program is designed to develop skill and self-reliance in the use of research quality instruments, and to illustrate central chemical principles.

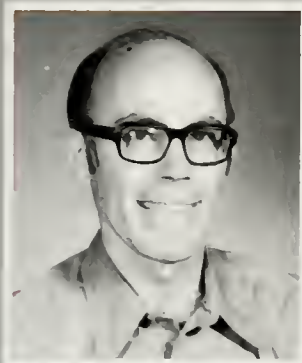


Thomas Blackburn: McGaw Professor of Chemistry, Ph.D., Harvard University.

Norman T. Boggs: Associate Professor of Chemistry, Ph.D., State University of New York.

Allen Dotson: Assistant Professor of Physics, Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Benjamin Irvin: Instructor of Chemistry Ph.D., Florida State University.

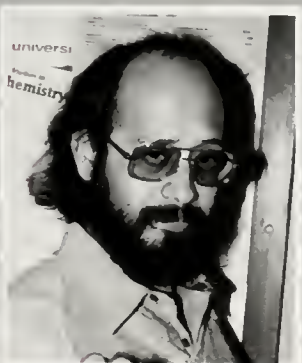


Biology

The Biology department enables pre-medical and pre-dental students to contract a major program that will meet the requirements of specific professional schools, and a Bachelor of Science or a Bachelor of Arts degree. Within the program a student can also construct his contract for teaching in secondary schools or if he plans to enter industry or government.



*Paul S. Alexander: Visiting Professor of Biology
Dennis McCracken: Assistant Professor Biology, Ph.D., Wake Forest University.
Norman Melvin: Assistant Professor of Biology, Ph.D., Miami University.
Michael A. Torres: Assistant Professor of Biology, Ph.D., Texas A & M University*

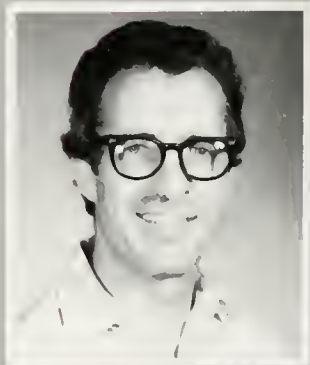
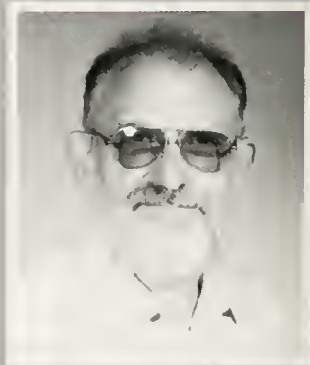
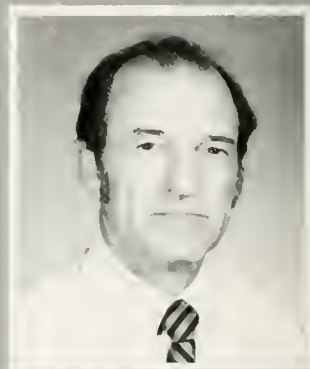


Math/Computer Science

The Earliest humans found it convenient to communicate through pictures. Following civilizations developed languages through words. But today, those symbols are those of computer and mathematics.

The St. Andrew's faculty has long recognized that the numbers of the textbooks will come alive to give meaning to the statistics, the relationships, the percentages of our society. With well qualified professors, the department's offerings include the spectrum of math, from algebra to differential equations to prepare students for such living application of their study.

At this time where computers are characterized by a dynamic growth which has moved them from the factory, to the store, to the office, and even into the homes, St. Andrews moves with the trend. Expanding the number of its terminals for greatest access, St. Andrews stands ready for instruction aided by newcomer to the college, Prof. Dove. The department looks to the future to accommodate students of the modern speech form by looking to offer a computer science major.



Kevin L. Dove: Instructor in Math, M.A., B.A., University of West Virginia, Doctoral Candidate, University of Pittsburg.

William Morgan: Associate Professor of Mathematics, Ed.D., University of Georgia.

William W. Rolland: Associate Professor of Computer Science, Ph.D., Duke University.

William Somerville: Associate Professor of Mathematics, Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

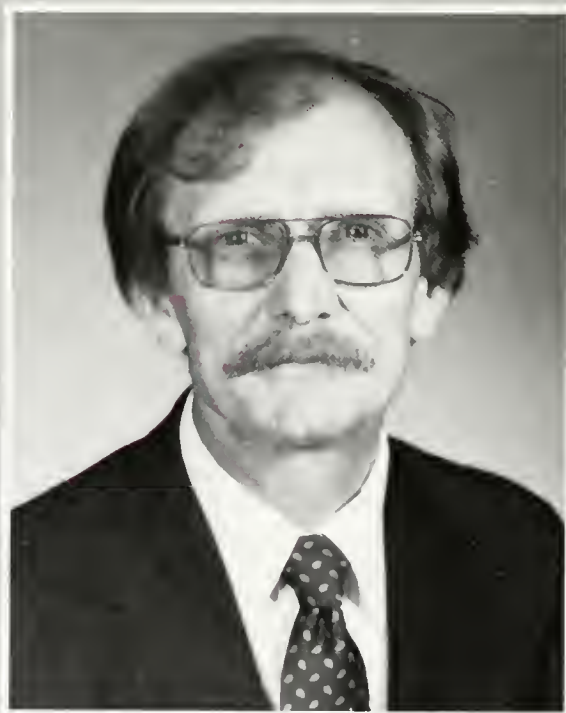
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The Administration



A. P. Perkinson. President of the College.



Ronald Crossley. Dean of the College





Robert Anderson. Associate Dean for Academic Development.
 James Stephens. Registrar and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs.
 Craig Hannis. Dean of Students.
 Mike Salmon. Assistant Dean of Students.



Admissions And Financial Aid

Recruiting students for a private college is a difficult task, which is complicated more by the current economic situation. However the admissions staff faced this task optimistically as it sought to recruit quality students to continue the St. Andrews liberal arts tradition.

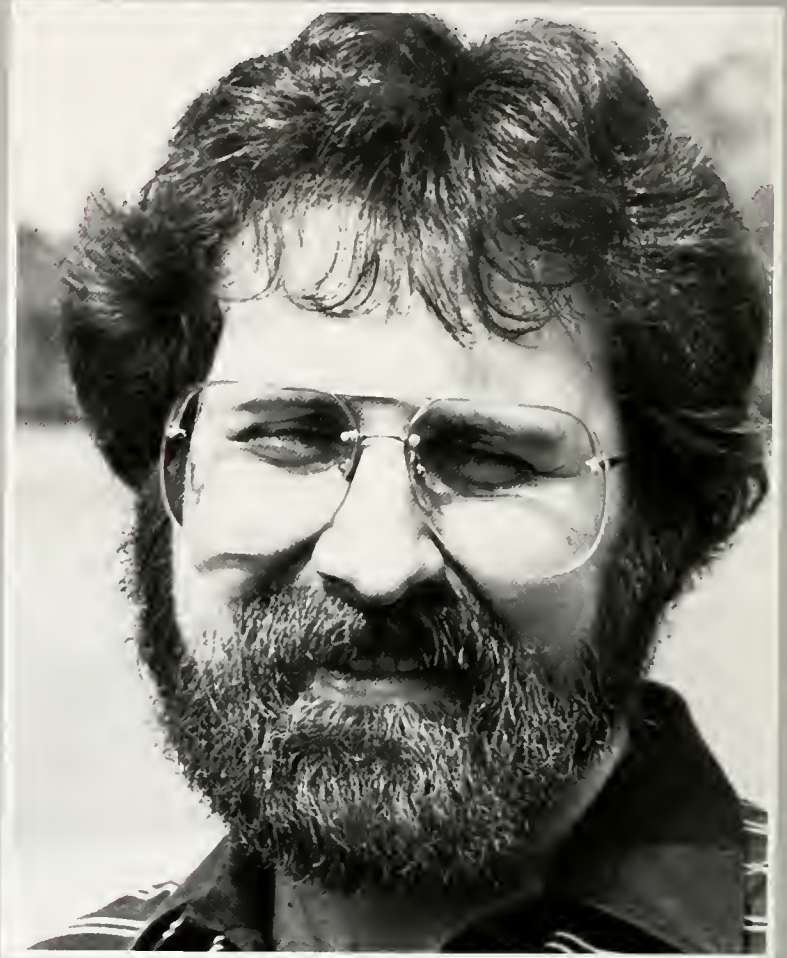
With the aid of the Financial Aid Office the admissions personnel's task is somewhat eased. They will try any way possible to provide a present or prospective student with the funds to attend St. Andrews.

Maggie Abrams, Associate Director.

Peggy Anderson, Director.

Vicki King, Director of Financial Aid.

Jean Lyerly, Associate Director.





*Mary Kay Ollis, Associate Director
Debbie Turner, Secretary
Patsy Webb, Administrative Assistant
Tommy Woodle, Associate Director*

Business Office

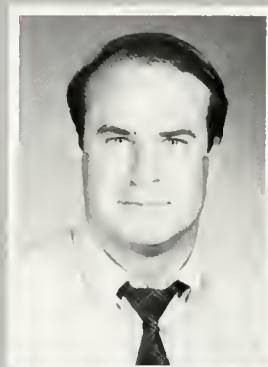
Cashing Student checks, providing workshop students with a much needed pay check, keeping a watch on the student organizations' funds - these are just a few of the tasks that the business office must do. There are no little elves that run around the college making sure the students have all of the necessary supplies - only dedicated people in the business office.

Parker Umstead. Vice President for Business Affairs.

Jerry Surface. Business Manager.

Bradley Williams. Chief Accountant.

Kay Cavendish. Controller of Student Accounts.





*Betty Parnell. Administrative Assistant.
Judy Pate. Cashier.
Jan Whitehead. Payroll.
Doris Douglas. Accounts Payable.*

Career and Personal Counseling Center

The Career Center has recently expanded to include an on campus program. It has proven to be a successful service providing qualified counselors and an abundance of resource materials. The counselors are involved in reminding students of such things as graduate school tests and perspective job interviews.

Alfred E. Thomas, Director of Career and Personal Counseling Center.

Elbert Patton, Associate Director of Career and Personal Counseling Center.

Glenda Phillips, Administrative Assistant.

JoAnne Hester, Psychometrist.



Development Office



The Development Office has a difficult task that is endless. Each year they set a goal for funds that they would like to raise. One way they reach this goal is by employing the assistance of students in a Phonathon. Without the aid of the Development Office and its dedicated staff there would not be as many St. Andrews Scholarships and other funds available to the students.

Peggy Floyd. Director of Annual Giving.
Betty Redding. Administrative Assistant.
Minnie Hales. Director of Donor Records.
Pat Griswold. Administrative Assistant.



Registrar's Office



Is there any way I can get in that class or is there any way I can drop this one? I forgot all about drop add - can I have one more day? I need to overload to graduate. These are just a few of the questions that the staff of the Registrar's Office are constantly battered with. Without the assistance of these people and their always watchful eye we might all find ourselves approaching graduation day without the appropriate qualifications.

Mary Parker, Registrar's Assistant.

Gail Gardner, Secretary.

Lou Ellen Jones, Data Processing Coordinator.



College Relations



The College Relations office serves the college in various ways. They arrange for outside entertainment to be brought in to the college, they provide many of the publications that are distributed about St. Andrews, and many other thankless tasks. Their job does not simply concern the students presently enrolled at St. Andrews, but also those that have graduated and prospective students as well.

Dudley Crawford, Director of College Relations.
Libby Turner, Assistant Director of College Relations.

Laura Horne, Administrative Assistant.

Susan Wentz, Administrative Assistant.

Jim McDuffie, Director of News Services. (Not Pictured.)



Student Life



The staff in the Student Life office is dedicated to providing extra-curricular activities that will enhance the intellectual, physical and cultural growth of the students. With the assistance of the staff, students are able to better perform their function as leaders.

*Mike Salmon. Assistant Dean of Students.
Veronica Newman. Director of Career Planning and Placement.
Lourdes Williamson. Secretary.
Betty McQueen. Secretary*



Campus Security



Like many of the other services at St. Andrews, the security staff is always there when you need them. They may silently wander through the night placing tickets on unsuspecting cars but if there is a sense of danger in the air security is just a phone call away. At many of our social events they protect the students from unwanted guests.

Theiron Young, Chief of Security.

Jerry Lewis.

Richard Rhye.

Richard Bland.



Burris Center

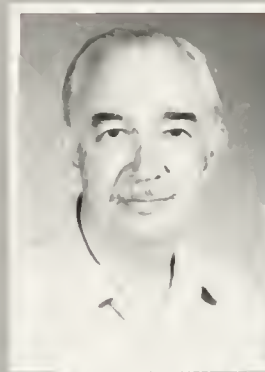
Burris Center, Rehab, or what ever you might choose to call it, we all depend on their service. When the flu epidemic attacks the campus the nurses are always there to prescribe the much needed bed rest and of course permission to miss classes.

Cindy Jackson, Associate Director of Health Services.

Rodger Decker, Director of Health and Rehabilitation Services.



DeTamble Library



Who can keep track of the massive flow of literature and periodicals released within a year? Who can search for and pinpoint that essential resource for a term paper? Who supplies daily newspapers from Charlotte, Washington and New York? Is it a bird or a plane. NO. It's the DeTamble Library Staff who serve the St. Andrews campus and Laurinburg.

Elizabeth Holmes. Librarian.
Margaret Bennett. Associate Librarian and Cataloger.
Pinny Geffert. Circulation Librarian.
Harry Harvin. Reference Librarian.
Barbara Gratz. Reference Assistant.
Kathleen Nicoulin. Order Librarian.

St. Andrews Staff

Marshall Hern. Equipment Room.

Jacqueline Singleton. Administrative Assistant to the President.

Wilson Goodson. Manager of A.V. Center.

Sandra Lee. Manager of Student Bookstore.

Susan Hopkins. Secretary for Social and Behavioral Sciences.

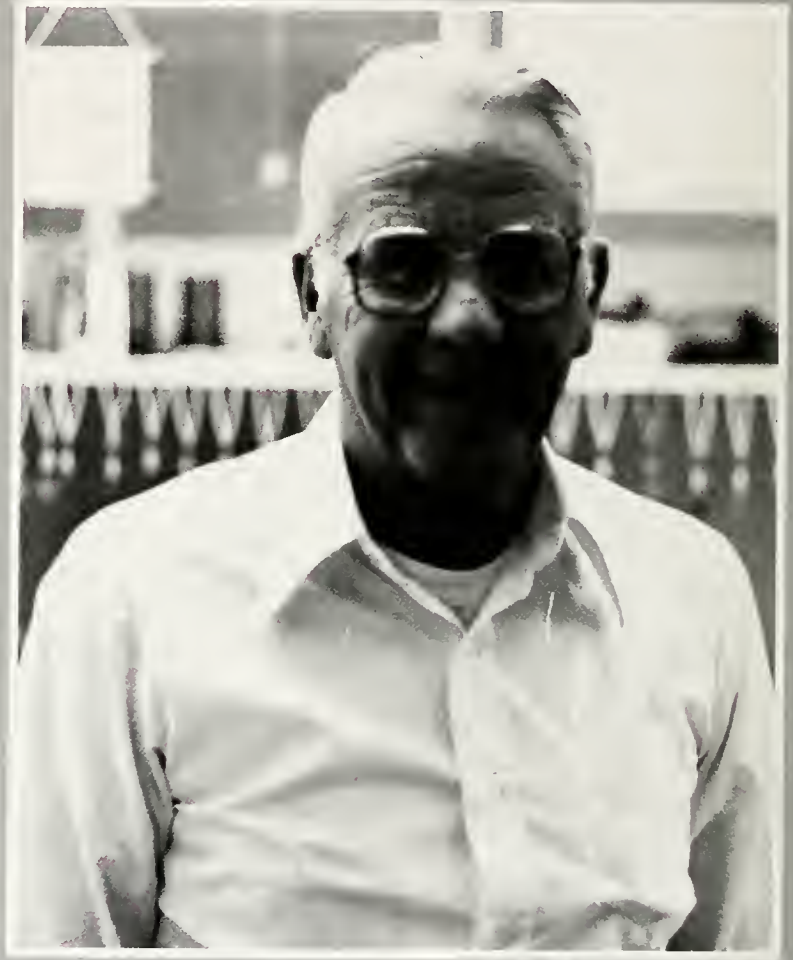
Rooney Coffman. Director of Logistics.

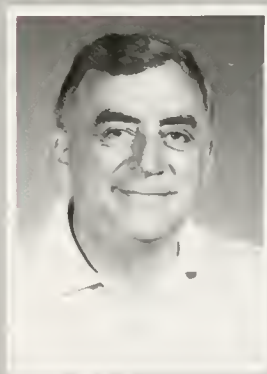
Rebecca Spencer. Administrative Assistant for Academic Affairs.

Kate Coveney. Secretary for Math and Science.

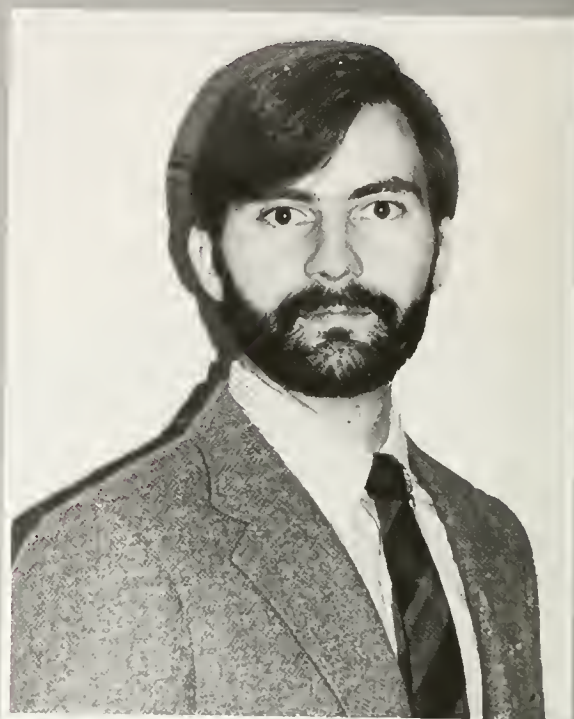
Clarell Litchford. Secretary for Physical Education.

Dan Stewart. Mail Room Clerk.

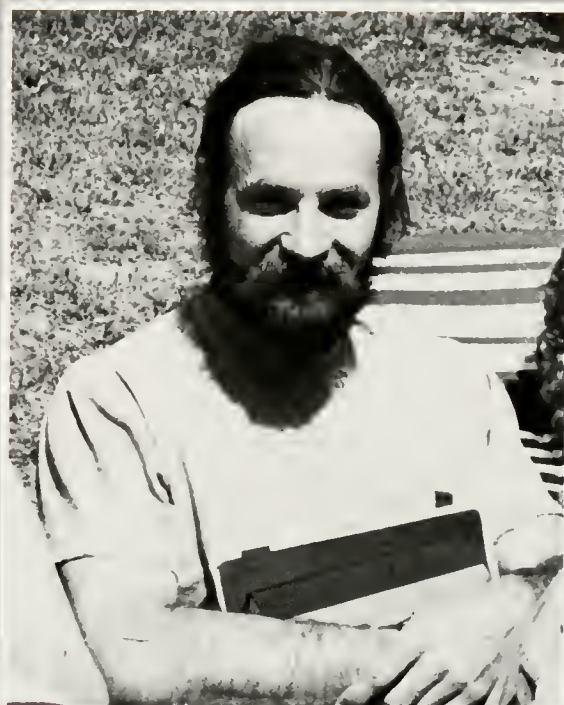
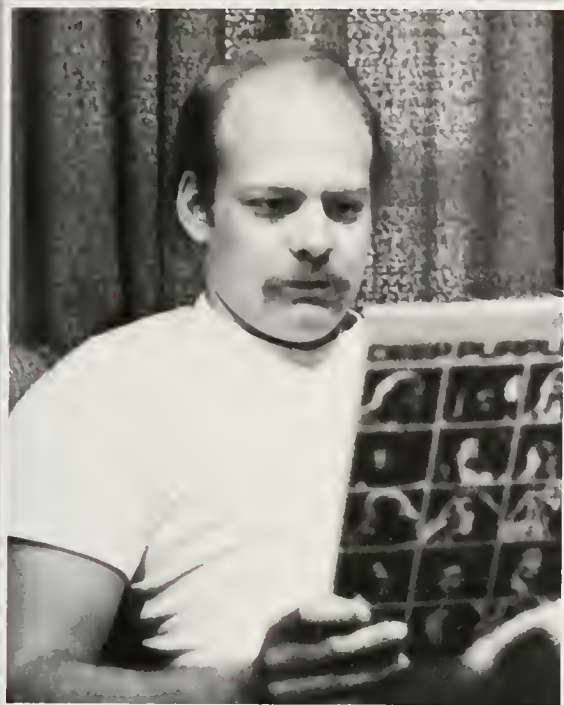




Resident Directors



And Assistants



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Dr. and Mrs. McCracken and Dr. and Mrs. Melvin enjoy themselves at the SNCAE sponsored banquet.

Advisor Bill Throop listens anxiously to what is being said at a December's Philosophy Club meeting.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB - (first row) Mark Lutz, Varton Toma, Melony Wren (second row) John Burke, Todd Redmond, Margaret Parks, Katherine Elkins, Ken Kruger, Bill Alexander (back row) Kristy Williams, Bobby Price, Todd Heritage, Tom Wilson, Dick Prust, Bill Throop, Drew Hayes.

Todd Redmond takes the podium and convincingly states his opinion at a recent philosophy club meeting.





A Thought For Education

SNCAE and Philosophy

The Student North Carolina Association of Educators has been a long standing tradition among education majors at St. Andrews. Under the leadership of Robin Ring and Edith Kornegay, the SNCAE stays on top of the changing world of education through occasional guest speakers and special emphasis sessions. As president, Robin's duties include presiding over meetings, organizing committees and attending state conventions. Advising this club is Dr. Eugene Smith. The SNCAE has been in existence for 22 years. The current 40 members meet monthly because they feel it is important to be aware of the developments made in the changing field of education.

The Philosophy Club meets bimonthly to listen to outside speakers, read student and faculty papers, and have debates on current and past philosophy related topics. The club's president is Margaret Eckles and Bobby Price is currently the vice president. The advisor is Bill Throop. New member are acquired by simple word of mouth advertisement, and class announcements. This is the first year the club has been in existence, but it offers an excellent academic opportunity to students who want to apply their philosophy knowledge outside the classroom.



SNCAE - (front row) Mike Dunn, Edith Kornegay, Cynthia Terell, Jane Marion, Shawnda Davis, Kathy Francoeur (second row) Anne Melton, Margaret King, Lydia Lavelle, Harriet Bullock, Katie Hough, Robin Ring, Arlene Taylor, Dana Gilbert, Kathy Daniels (third row) Cynthia Stevenson, Martha Whitlock, Marsha Sanderson, Bob Harwood, Lauri Fulp, Hollie Haddix, (back row) Chris Mathews, William Hoadley, John Mott, Dr. Smith, Grayton Flanagan, Mark Tuttle

The Americans for Democratic Action

The Americans for Democratic Action committee consists of 23 members including president Elizabeth Wompler, vice president Dave Saunier and treasurer Shane Nanney.

Stormy Ingold serves as secretary while Kenneth McCombs and Jean Martin represent the club as publicity research managers. Professor Dick Prust is both an active advisor, and participant in all club activities. Under his guidance, the ADA has involved

itself with the education and stimulation of political interest at the local, state and national level. Club goals include the establishment of a public Democratic library and a paper/aluminum drive to raise money for the Scotland County Humane Society.

The Black Student Union

The Black Student Union consists of 30 members. The president of the club is René Hodge, and the vice president is Kim Garrett. As president

Rene is responsible for presiding over meetings and performing other related duties. Professor Jessie Johnakin and Peggy Johnston serve as advisors for the club.

The club meets bi-monthly to discuss plans for future functions. This organization has been in existence for 10 years, and it will continue to flourish due to the improved organization and the growing number of new members.



ADA - (front row) Jay Ostermann, Buck Buchanan, Margaret Parks, Stormy Ingold, Gene Martin, Liz Wampler, Mitch Meritt (second row) Bob Dascomb, David Propst, Share Nanny, Chuck Booker, Dave Saunye, Ike McCree, John Whipple, Brynn Washington, Tim Carter.

Stormy Ingold records the minutes at an ADA meeting.





Before the start of an ADA meeting Renee Porstnok and Ike McCree exchange a few words.



James Farmer and Jim Wheeler show us they're made of at a BSU sponsored dance.



BSU - (front row) Rene Hodges, Kim Garrett, Phyllis Ardtes, Tony Johnson, Gwen Hokes, Reene Rainer, Yvette Jacob, Melony Williams, Brenda Henderson, Joseph Dunson, (back row) Chris Whittington, Time Morris, Craig Brehon, Mike Davis, Lynel Gumb, Darren Logan, Rita Phillips, Zetta Mcconner, Kenneth Rogers, Leroy Morre.

Treasured Moments

Lamp and Shield

The Lamp and Shield is a completely student run publication. The club is responsible for preserving the many events and memories that make each year so special. This enables students and faculty to recall those memories as if they took place only yesterday. In order to fulfill their large responsibility the organization meets every two weeks to discuss deadlines, projects, and layouts. Rhonda Boyd serves as Editor-in-Chief of the Lamp and Shield. Her duties are numerous, time consuming, and often go without much gratification. Her reward comes as with other staff members with the satisfaction of knowing they took upon themselves this very tedious chore and not only did it but did it to the best of their abilities. New members are not required to have previous experience only the willingness to work, because the experience is acquired along the way. Funds for this publication are obtained through ad sales, the twelve dollars included in the tuition of each full time student, and other projects. The Lamp and Shield serves the community as well by offering them a means of advertising to the St. Andrews population.

The Lamp and Shield: (front row); Carol Whittier, Rhonda Boyd, Stephanie Fore, (back row); Lillian Curry, David Swanson, Susan Raphaely, Angela Lynch, Patrick Voswinkle.



Lamp and Shield Editor-in-Chief, Rhonda Boyd is caught expressing her true feelings on the upcoming deadlines.



Yearbook staffers Dwayne Snowden, Billy Turner, Mike Johnson, Lillian Cury and Bob Ransom spend a few moments contemplating the latest proposal presented by the Lamp and Shield's editor, Rhonda Boyd.



Stephanie Fore signs up Sharon Grey to sell tickets to a Lamp and Shield sponsored party.

Susan Raphaely gives her assistance by carrying the tripod while the photographer decides on a new location.

Singing and Socializing

Women's Chorus and CUB

The Women's Chorus presently consists of 12 members who meet twice a week to rehearse. Directing and advising this organization is Thea Engleson. Unlike the Chorale, new members of the Women's Chorus may join without an audition. This organization has been in existence for two years, and the stability of the chorus depends entirely on the willingness of the students to get involved. Funds for this club are budgeted through the music program. The group performs at college concerts and occasionally at community church services.

Scheduling of organized social events is the task of the College Union Board. This year the club consists of 16 members who are under the direction of their president John Perkinson. Other officers include Paige Jonas, vice president, Debbie Greenwood, secretary, and Mike Sayko, treasurer. The CUB faculty advisor is Mike Salmon. Funds for the club are obtained by equipment rentals, movies, fund raisers, and SGA allocations. The organization meets twice a month to plan various St. Andrews events. With their hard work, the CUB provides the school with entertainment in the form of movies, bands, and parties, as well as serving the Laurinburg community.

These include the Ice Cream Bribery and the annual Love Feast.

The Womens Chorus; Natalie Lester, Joanne Dunson, Rhonda Moody, Theresa Arrington, Kamala Jones, Suzy Walker.



Kamala Jones gets ready to practice with the Women's Chorus



Theresa Arrington - could it be stage fright??



Dianne Davis helps make posters for the CUB.
The CUB; Debbie Greenwood, Michele Marlowe, Michele Francois, John Perkinson, Dianne Davis, Mike Saiko, Phillip Leist, Kim Garrett.



The Psychology Club (front row) Laura Durfee, Winsom Gordon, Martha Knight (second row) John Archenbeau, Jonathan Franz, Debbie Hilliard, Harrison Schwall, (third row) Dr. Alvin Smith, Renee Sweeney, Mark School, Doug Dalton (back row) Joan Thempson, Sarah Ross, Peggy Johnston.




Peggy Johnston finally gets the chance to sit down after a long day of work.



Lisa Tomlin, Michael Torres, Debbie Drane, (back row) Patrick Voswinkle, and Rick Hanna are getting ready for their start of February's Health Science Club meeting.

Analyzing a Career

Health Science and Psychology



Services at the community level involve club members working with Scotland Memorial Hospital on their Health Fitness Day. The club consists of 40 members who meet every two weeks. At these meetings members listen to guest speakers and view films. Michael Torres and Dennis McCracken are the advisors of the club. Coordination and overseeing all club activities are the duties of president Tim Carter. Other officers include vice president Rhonda Boyd, social chairperson Rick Hanna, secretary Lisa Cadwallader, and Treasurer David Propst. Over the years the club's size and involvement has grown greatly. Funds for the Health Science Club are obtained through school funds, dues, and fund raisers.

The Psychology Club consists of 20 members. Serving as the club's president is Debbie Hilliard, while Joye Lovett serves as treasurer. The Club's advisors are Peggy Johnston, Martha Knight, Alvin Smith, and Jonathan Franz.

The Health Science Club provides a great source of health information to the school, and helpful career information to students interested in health related professions. Jonathon Franz. The club meets every other week to listen to guest speakers, talk on various related subjects, watch films, and plan future meetings. This is the first active year for the Psychology Club but members are confident the club will succeed because there is great enthusiasm and support given by students. New students are acquired by word of mouth and by announcing meetings to students in psychology classes. For club funds, each member is required to pay a \$5.00 membership fee. They have also requested funds from the SGA. Psychology club meetings are open to all St. Andrews students. The club's newest project is the formation of a support group for students. For the community the club helped sponsor a DUI symposium.



The CCU (first row) Robert Engelson, Thea Engelson, Tony Diaz, (back row) Gene Henerson, Chuck Booker, Rhonda Moody, Danny Weston, Katie Wetherington.

Some of the CCU members take a refreshment break during December's meeting.





Fellowship and Friends

College Christian Union

The College Christian Union is an association of 17 members who meet weekly under the direction of their president, Chuck Booker. Rev. Bob Martin, the new college pastor, is extremely active in the organization, while Jack Roper, Rob Engelson and Thea Engelson serve as advisors. The purpose of the College Christian Union is indeed multi-faceted. In addition to discussing various community activities this club also formulates ways in which the council as a whole can serve the entire St. Andrew's student body. The CCU acquires new members, who wish to work with its five committees, through a two-day cafeteria membership drive. This club has continued to be an effective sponsor of various St. Andrews events.

CCU president Chuck Booker, full of spirit and confidence, enters the Belk Lounge for the start of their club's meeting.

Bobby Price, Ed Miller, Joe Newell, and Justin Osterman share a few good laughs at the conclusion of a gathering of the writers forum.



The Cairn (first row) Bobby Price, Justin Osterman, Johnathan (second row) Molly Nolan, Jan Golden, Sophie Mott, Mary Dom, Bobby Capps, John Pate.

Judy Diago looks for a seat while a recent meeting on the Writer's forum gets underway.





Reading and Writing

Cairn and Writers' Forum

For the past 18 years *The Cairn* has provided St. Andrews students with an opportunity to have their writing and art work published. The club has 13 members who are under the direction of their editor Justin Osterman and assistant editors Bobby Price and Judy Diogo. Justin's duties as president involve conducting meetings, delegating tasks to members and supervising the layout of the magazine. Advising the club is Dr. Edna Ann Loftus, who is also helpful in contributing to the writing and layout of the magazine. The staff meets every Monday night to plan activities that will assist them in

achieving their ultimate goal, the publication of the magazine. Over the years the *Cairn* has continued to grow, but the function of the club will always be the publication of a quality literary magazine.

The Writer's Forum provides students with the opportunity to come and listen to various readings. This organization has been in existence for 13 years and students continually appear to be very enthusiastic about the group. Ron Bayes is the advisor of *The Writers' Forum* and as advisor he helps in the general supervision and organization of the club. Kim Williams is the director, and her duties include organizing the readings, taping readings, introducing readers, and taking care of publicity. They meet once a week to listen and enjoy these readings. Funds for this club are obtained through the Student Government Association.

Ed Miller and Ken Kruger pose to get their pictures in the yearbook.

The Writers' Forum (front row) Joe Newell, Molly Nolan, Judy Diogo, Kim Williams, Ron Bayes, Tracy Smith, Jonathan (back row) Ken Kruger, Cix Halback, Bobby Price, Justing Osterman.



Craig Brehon, Tony Diaz and Andrew Sharpe present the St. Andrews students with another informative and entertaining broadcast from WSAP.

Gene Jones and Monique McClinton listen to new ideas being presented at a WSAP meeting.



Sound Waves

WSAP and Chorale

The Chorale, a campus vocal organization, has been in existence since the school opened. The Chorale presently has 29 members and is directed by Rob Engleson. Leigh McNair currently acts as president, and her duties involve presiding over meetings, and supervising all fund raisers on campus. The vice-president of the group is Withers Andrews and Margaret Parks is the secretary/treasurer. The Chorale meets 4 hours a week to rehearse, and acquires new members by audition. The group serves the school by singing at convocations, commencements, and at scheduled concerts. They also hold concerts at local churches and sing at community social functions.

For the past 11 years WSAP, St. Andrews' radio station, has been serving the student body. Currently the organization consists of 10 members under the leadership of Monique McClinton. As president, she supervises and advises club events and decisions. Assisting Monique are station manager Kenneth McCombs and treasurer Gerald Fields. Wilson Goodson is the club's advisor. The group meets once a month to discuss future events, the condition of the station, and work duties. Through the hard work of its members, WSAP has improved greatly, gaining a more varied selection of music and advanced equipment. WSAP provides students an excellent source of information and entertainment.





The Chorale (front row); Lynn Allen, Jennie Wilhelm, Vicky McCue, Annalisa Paliyenko, Trina Lloyd, Leigh McNair, Julie Robinson (second row) Teresa Arrington, Zetta McConner, Lynn Taylor, Lorraine Hellsaback, Sherry Steele, Laura Durfee, Maragret Parks, (third row) Pam Donaldson, Bobby Capps, Todd Heritage, Gary Stevens, Bob Dascomb, Bill Andrews, Gail Huchinson, Renee Johnson (back row) Cleve Zahner, Bevin Wall, Withers Andrews, Connie Bowes, Mark Hertzfeld, Johnny a.h. Rose, Doug Konst, Johnny Pickett.

The WSAP: Paul Verpalot, Craig Brehon, Andrew Sharp, Kenny McCombs, Gene Jones, Kenneth Rogers, Stormy Ingold.



The SGA (front row) David Saunier, Sandy Cassio, John Perkinson, Bob Dascombe (back row) Bill Etchison, Ike McRree.

Liz Wamper aids the SGA as the president of the election committee.



Pulling It All Together

SGA

For the past 21 years the Student Government association has been representing the students of St. Andrews.

Advisors of this organization are Neal Bushoven and Craig Hannas. The 1982-83 SGA president is Ike McRee. Ike and the SGA serve as the primary connection for communication between the students, the faculty, and the administration. The SGA meets once a week and discussions at these meetings include campus activities, student concerns, and recommendations of legislation. The organization's main goal, however, is to be of complete service to the St. Andrews community.

Bob Dascombe enjoys his free time away from his duties as an SGA officer.



Printing and Prancing

The Lance and Riding Club

The Lance, our campus newspaper, offers students a good source of information and entertainment. The staff includes 5 regular members. The editor is Bill Lide and other members include Dwayne Snowden, layout and copy editor, Steve Vibert, business editor, Rick Hanna, sports editor, and Nancy Hogg, art editor. The staff's advisor is Jim McDuffie. The *Lance* meets once a week to talk over deadlines and assignments. Funds for the paper are provided from the SGA, FTE, and ad sales. The newspaper has been running for 20 years with great success and it will continue to prosper because there is a great interest among students to read their college paper. The *Lance* serves not only St. Andrews students and faculty but the community

as well, offering it another source of news and advertisement.

The Riding club provides the school with the opportunity to learn to ride and participate in the enjoyable sport of equitation. Presently the club consists of about 15 to 20 members. Shelby French is the advisor of this organization and Frances Gustafson is president. Other officers include vice-president Kim Parker and secretary/treasurer Jean Martin. This group meets bi-weekly to discuss past, present and future business of the riding club. At meetings they also show films and have lectures. New members are acquired by advertising and by word of mouth. Club funds are obtained by lessons, boarders, and by SGA allocations.



The Riding Club (front row) Cousin it, Chuck Sigmond, John Conyers, Chip Carmical, Ched Smith, Donna Evans (back row) Ann Holmes, Michele Marlowe, Lois Calhoun, Carolle Knox, Brook Gustafson, Mrs. Shelby French, Diana French.



Yearbook photographer Patrick Voswinkle captures the natural beauty and elegance of this animal.

Bill Lyde, the editor-in-chief of the Lance talks on the phone while reading the latest issue of the Lance.



Steve Vibert and Dwayne Snowden give some serious thought to the upcoming deadline.

The Lance: Bill Lyde, Todd Heritage, Dwayne Snowden, Nancy Hogg, Steve Vibert





The Highland Players in action.

Lynn Allen and John Conyers in Celebration.



Acting and Reacting

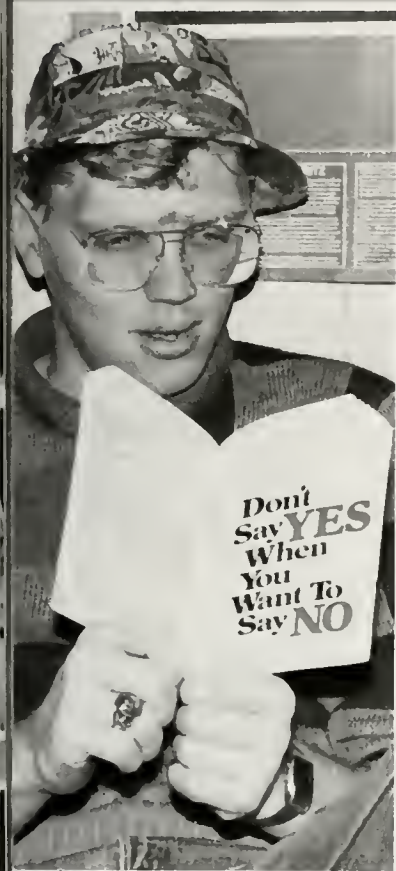
Highland Players and Model U.N.

The National Model United Nations is an organization which has been in existence for only one year. Dean Anderson is the club advisor and his duties as advisor include giving important information to team members that travel to New York. Michael Johnson is responsible for coordinating all club activities. Meeting times and dates fluctuate depending on the clubs present needs. At the meetings members discuss current UN proposals. The longevity of the Model United Nation is uncertain because the team only consists of those members who qualify to travel to New York, and this number is limited to 8. Funds are obtained by the political program and the Student Government.

Mike Johnson, the president of the model UN is fond of reading a book to increase his political assertiveness.

Creative, vivacious, and dramatic describes the 30 member organization known as the Highland Players. Gail Hutchison is the current president of this club. Assisting Gail are vice president Bill Murray, and treasurer Connie Bowes. The faculty advisor for the group is Paul Gratz. The club meets every month to discuss projects, and to plan future activities. There are no special requirements for membership. The group only requests that one be willing to give 100%. The Players are not chartered by the college so their funds are obtained through the fine arts council and box office profits. The Highland Players have been in existence for 22 years continually exciting the St. Andrews community with their outstanding performances.

The Model UN (front row) Sabina Walker, Mike Murray, Chuck Booker, Helen Idwasi (back row) Mike Johnson, Bill Lambert, Annalisa Paliyenko, Bob Ransom, Gary Stevens, Gene Jones.



Reeling and Dealing

Rod and Reel, and Business League

The Rod and Reel Club, a multifaceted group consisting of 11 courageous, sexy, clean, and debonair he-men, who have made their debut this year. Not only do they offer a chance to exchange very tall fishing tales, but an opportunity to commune with nature. When the club is not discussing recreational activities, sophisticated casting techniques and Ronco's most recent new fangled fishing apparati for only \$9.95, these red blooded republicans spend much of their club effort directed at slowing the onslaught of communist aggression. This "Oh so very diversified club" is advised by none other than "Dan the Mailman" Stewart, casting champion Joe Newall is the acting president. Steve Van Stee, perhaps better known as "Hammer Head" and Robinson, Flounder, Clayter serves as secretary, and Withers, Clams, Andrews serves as treasurer. Other club members include Mark, Shrimp, Drinnon who serves as the clubs wilderness chairman, Freddy (big mouth bass) Vazquez who is head of the bait and tackle committee and Hunter (walrus) Chase who presides as

the initiation chairperson. The club has shown astonishing growth (ie one new member this year). The club promises to increase still further as the prestige and popularity of the club increases.

One of the largest clubs on campus is the Business League with approximately 70 members. Steve Vibert and Johnathan Webster are the co-chairmen of this very large club. Their duties involve organizing meetings and contracting prospective speakers. Advising this club is the responsibility of Hennie Van Bulk. As advisor his duties include providing advice on speakers, and helping the club with financial matters. The club acquires new members with a very active membership drive, handing out notices, and by word of mouth. The funds obtained for the Business League are from the SGA, and whenever possible donations by local companies. This club not only helps St. Andrew's students by broadening their views of the business world, but they try to incorporate the community as well by inviting local citizens involved in business to lecture at club meetings.



The Business League (front row)



Phill Scruggs is dressed and ready to attend suite seven's steamer after the Rod and Reel club's meeting.

The Rod and Reel Club (front row) Billy Biggers (second row) Freddy Vasquez, Joe Newell, (third row) Mitch Meritt, Ched Smith, Mark Drinnon, Robin Clayter, Withers Andrews.



Steve Vibert, president of the Business League, poses for his yearbook picture.



Barking For A Vote

Republican And Kennel Club

Since 1977 the College Republicans have offered the St. Andrews community a source of political education, leadership training and other fun activities. For the community the club sends out election reminders, offers to take elderly citizens to polls on election days and helps support republican candidates. Chairman of the club is Gary Stevens. He oversees the daily operation of the club, coordinates campus activities, and communicates with the state federation. Other club officers are Bill Lambert, vice-chairperson, and Sally Schiel, secretary/treasurer. The club's advisor is Dr. Carl Gefferet. Club funds are obtained through SGA allocation and various fund raisers. Members feel good about the club's future realizing that there is a new surge of conservative

pride in the country. They also realize the club's purpose is to promote this feeling at St. Andrews.

Providing students with legal means of keeping a dog on campus is the purpose of the Kennel Club. There are currently 12 members in the club, under the direction of president David Swanson. Every member is responsible for the upkeep of their kennel and the care of their dog. The organization will reimburse members for material used for this purpose, but, a membership fee must be paid by each member at the start of a new semester. As well as offering members many physical resources, the club provides its members with a feeling of warmth and companionship which is gained through owning a dog.



Pollux gets his exercise before returning to the kennel.

Sally Schiel picks up after a College Republican's meeting.



Castor plays an unfair game of "go fetch"



College Republicans (front row) Sally Schill, Ellis Hunt, (back row) Mike Johnson, Bill Lambert, Gary Stevens.



Mark English and Julie Garrou show their club spirit at a recent meeting of the Art Guild.

The Art Guild (front row) Mark English, Jenny Gleach, Joy Llovette, Julie Garrou (back row) Courtney Elliott, Cleve Zahner, Laura Grant, Johnny McLaurin, Tracy Smith, Suzanne Mumma, Al Perkinson, Wade Kelton.

Inventive Imaginations

The Art Guild

Once every two weeks the 15 student members of the Art Guild meet. At these meetings members discuss logistics of their projects as well as discussing ideas for new projects. The president of the Art Guild is Al Perkinson and other officers include Jennifer Gleach, vice president, Joy Lovett, treasurer, Courtney Elliott, secretary, Cathy Daulton, vice secretary, and Jan Golden, promotional secretary. Providing leadership and new ideas are advising techniques of James Linehan and Anne Woodson. The Art Guild has been in existence for 7 years, but has grown 200% in the

last 2 years. Club funds are obtained from the SGA and Friends of the Gallery. Other sources of funds include T-shirt sales, the Annual Christmas Art Sale, and the Big Picture. The Art Guild provides the school with many services which include an art editor for the Lance, and art editor for the Cairn, Art openings, and a student gallery. Their services are not limited to just the school, but extend to the community as well. They have a mailing list of 500 community members and they participate in the only art gallery in Scotland County.





S p o r t s

Women's Tennis



FIRST ROW (left to right) - Mildred Lee, Natalie Christophe and Allison Morris. SECOND ROW - Head Coach Jo Ann Williams, Courtney Gruber, Gerry Baker and Marsha Sanderson.



Allison Morris



Natalie Christophe

There is no stop clock to measure the seconds ticking away. There is only the tension during the time it takes to complete a three set match. Serves must be accurate. Ground strokes must be precise. Errors must be minimal. Lost points cannot be replayed. Matches can easily slip away.



Carole Knox



Mildred Lee



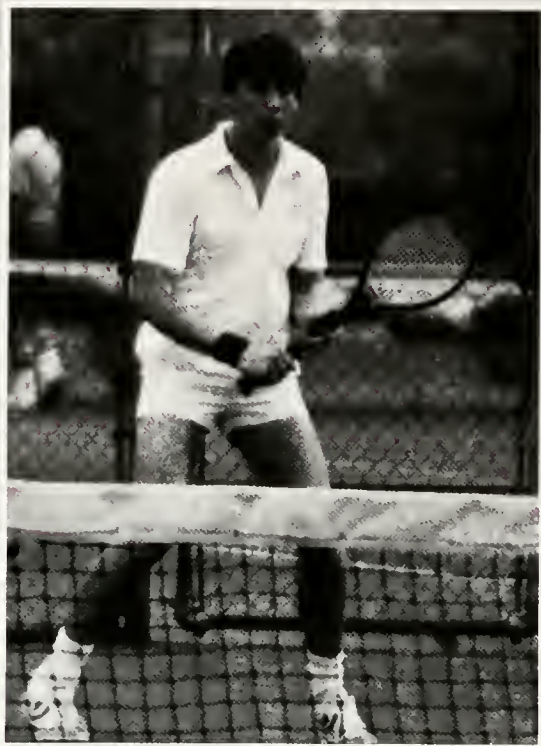
Marsha Sanderson



Courtney Gruber

The women's tennis team had to play the early part of the season without top seed Mildred Lee, but the squad held together until her return due to the superb play of Marsha Sanderson, Courtney Gruber, Carole Knox, Allison Morris and Gerry Baker to finish strong in the conference.

Men's Tennis



Steve Steppe



Paul Wagner



Cole Galther



Mark Tuttle



Mark Tuttle



Bevan Wall



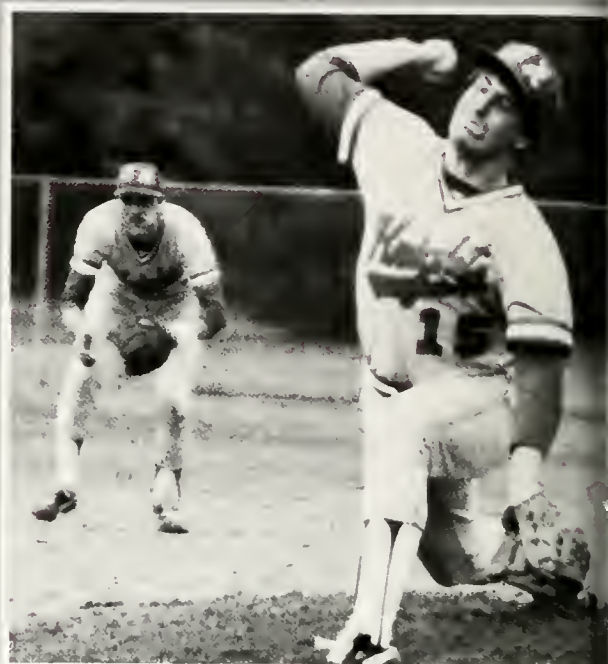
Cole Gaither, Vic Halbach

The man's tennis team was again led by its talented top seed Mark Tuttle. However, the squad was badly crippled by graduation losses and had several inexperienced freshmen. The team was able to make a respectable showing in the conference and improved with each match.

Baseball



Bob Harwood, Asst. Coach Bland



John McNeill



Coach Smith, Doug Pierson, and Gary Brinker

Baseball is the ability to maneuver potential baserunners around the diamond and limiting your opponent from accomplishing this. Time evolves around seven innings of play. With a tie there isn't sudden death overtime, but extra innings to determine a victor.

The invisible clock stops the instant the final out is recorded. The final out can be a batter swinging at a third strike fastball . . . an outfielder making a diving catch in deep centerfield . . . a first baseman stretching to snag an errant throw.



Gary Brinker



Jeff Kirk



Doug Pierson



Dyke Anstead

The St. Andrews baseball season started with a bang, but ended with a fizzle. The Knights found themselves ranked in the Division III polls in the early part of the season but collapsed; finishing out of the conference title picture, yet producing a winning record for the first time in awhile.

The team was anchored by All-Conference performers Gary Brinker and Dyke Anstead, also a Pan-Am game candidate, and were expected to be contenders in 1983.

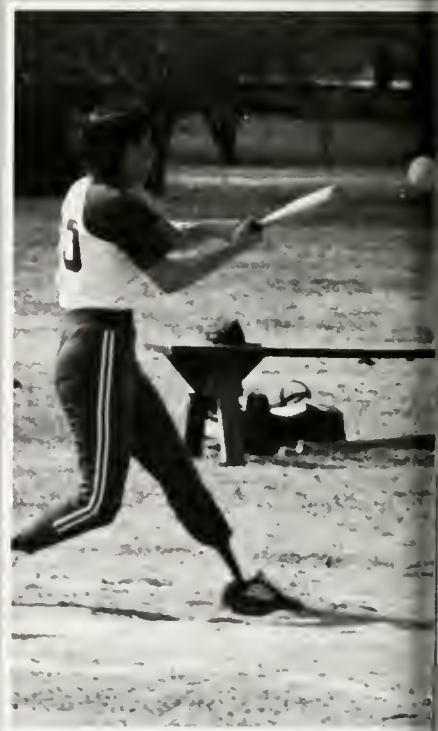
Softball



1982 Softball Team



Renee Hale



Lydia Lavelle



Spanky Wilson



Cynthia Terrell



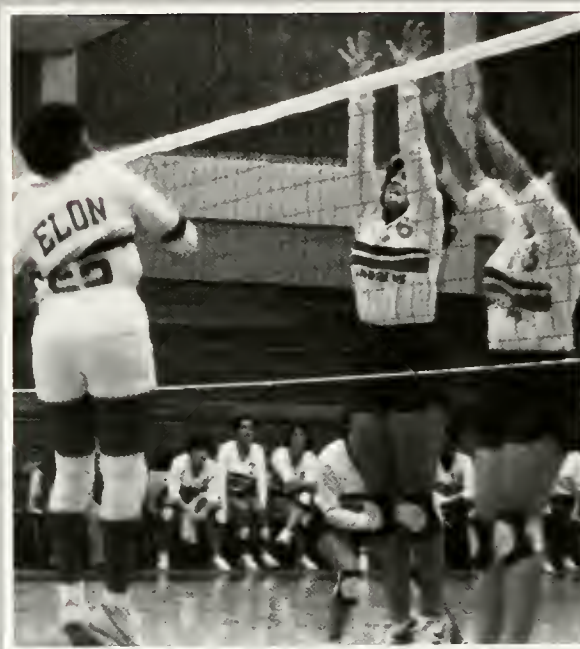
Mary Johnson



Marie Coleman

Under first year Coach Betsy Graham, the one aspect of the St. Andrews softball team which improved was enthusiasm. The team was a contender during each of its games and the softball program should continue to improve under the guidance of Coach Graham.

Volleyball



Janice Dent, Marie Coleman



Jane Yearick



Hunter Wingate, Melanie Wrenn



Eva Pittman



FIRST ROW (left to right) - Jane Yearick, Kelly Aker and Hunter Wingate. SECOND ROW Spanky Wilson, Melanie Wrenn, Marie Coleman, Lydia Lavelle, Debbie Egan. THIRD ROW Head Coach JoAnn Williams, Kathy Daniels, Janice Dent, Tracy Tisdale, Lisa Person, Chris Devos, Eva Pittman and Cindy Johnson.



Coleman (3), M. Wrenn (1), Coach Williams, J. Dent (16), and K. Aker



Yearick, Dent, Wrenn, Daniels, Wingate, and Pittman

The volleyball team enjoyed its finest season ever by finishing with a record of 29-12. Head Coach Jo Ann Williams successfully recruited two talented freshmen, Hunter Wingate and Jane Yearick, to blend with the veteran starting nucleus of Eva Pittman, Kathy Daniels, Janice Dent and Melanie Wrenn.

The highlight of the season was the team's outstanding play in winning the Columbia College Tournament. At season's end Pittman was named to the DIAC All Conference First Team. Daniels and Dent earned spots on the second team.

With five starters returning next season, the Lady Coots anticipate an improvement on this season's mark.

Cross Country



Duncan Wood



Drew Chaney



Dan Clark



Stanley Williams



LEFT TO RIGHT - Martha Whitlock, Pat Terrell, Margaret King, Donna Evans and Lydia Kundis



Martha Whitlock

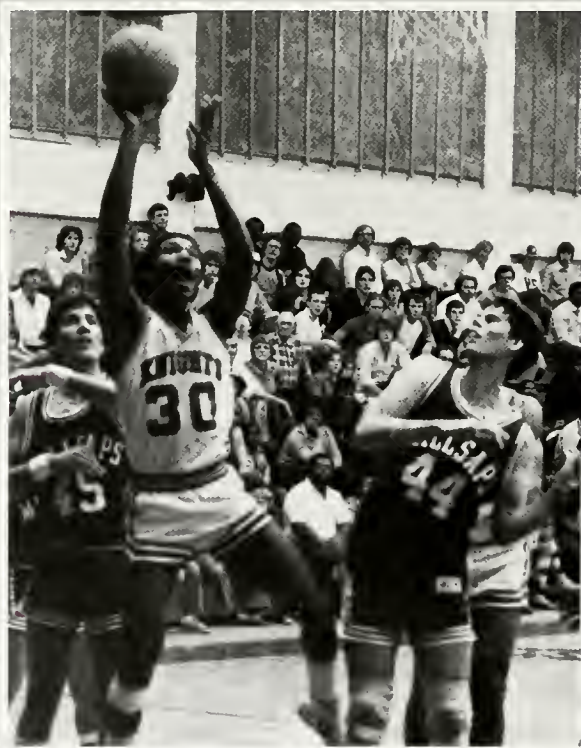
The men's cross country team finished second in the Dixie Conference and now has gone seven consecutive seasons finishing first or second. Dan Clark, a Birmingham, Alabama native, earned All-Conference honors by finishing sixth in the Conference meet with a time of 30:13. Other team members included Stanley Williams, Duncan Wood, winner of the St. Andrews Invitational, Drew Cheney, Mike McIntyre, Milton Showalter, William Hoadley and Steve Rogers.

Although two of its top runners, Kathy Henry and Pam Fillmore, transferred the women's cross country club continued to make a strong showing in several meets during the year. Club members were Martha Whitlock, Pat Terrell, Margaret King, Donna Evans and Lydia Kundis.

Men's Basketball



FRONT ROW (left to right) - James Martin, James Sutton, Martin Jones, Andre Webb, Chris Whittington, Lionel Gumbs, Will Petersen, David Beaver (manager), Denise Kostrub (trainer). BACK ROW - Clayton White, Darren Logan, Tim Morris, Al Gibbs, Oliver Moore, Tony Bowman, William McCollum, Marchell Henry, Patrick Donovan, Craig Brehon, Head Coach Doug Riley.



Oliver Moore



Marchell Henry



Will Petersen



Martin Jones



J. R. Sutton



Al Gibbs



Chris Whittington



T. C. McCollum

Going into the 1982-83 season the St. Andrews Knights were expected to win a third consecutive Dixie Conference basketball title. The team was led by All-American Will Petersen and freshman sensation Marchell Henry. Sharing time with Petersen in the backcourt was seasoned veteran J. R. Sutton and two talented sophomores, sharpshooting Martin Jones and Chris Whittington, a conference leader in field goal accuracy.

T. C. McCollum inherited the vacant center position left by the graduation of Jackie Amos and was expected to fill the void with great success. Joining Henry in the frontcourt were Al Gibbs, recuperating from a knee injury, defensive specialist Kasa Joseph and superb South Carolina product Oliver Moore.

Soccer



Scott Smith



Chip Carmichael



Carter Bernhardt



Randy Walker



Dan Paracka



Bob Shelley, Scott Dormire



Duke Solomon

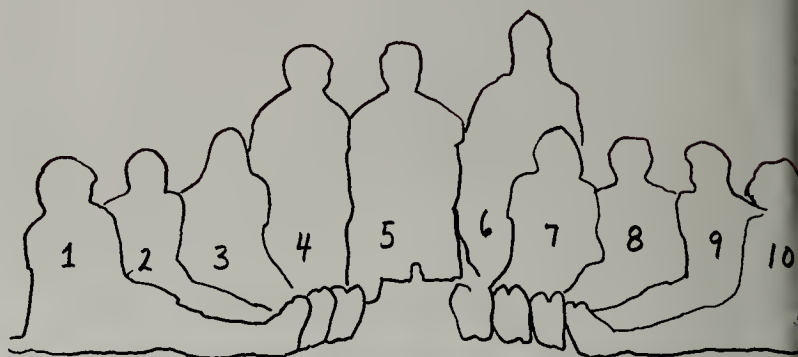


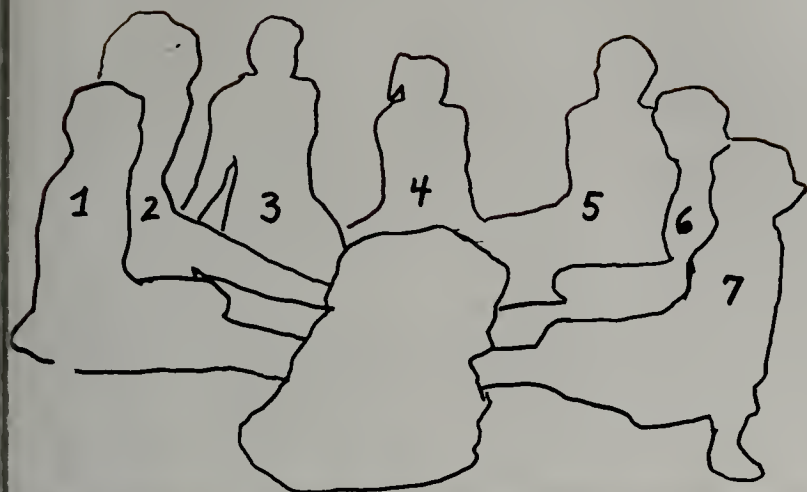
Charles Cooley

The soccer team struggled through its season, only managing to salvage two victories from a tough schedule which included Division III national champion UNC - Greensboro and Wake Forest. The prospects for the 1983 season appeared to look brighter with the majority of the squad returning and the possibility of a new coach being hired.

Cheerleading

1. Brenda Henderson
2. Melanie Wrenn
3. Pat Terrell
4. Joseph Hunt
5. Barbara Barnes
6. James Farmer
7. Martha Whitlock
8. Gwen Hinton
9. Shavonne McIlwain
10. Shawnda Davis





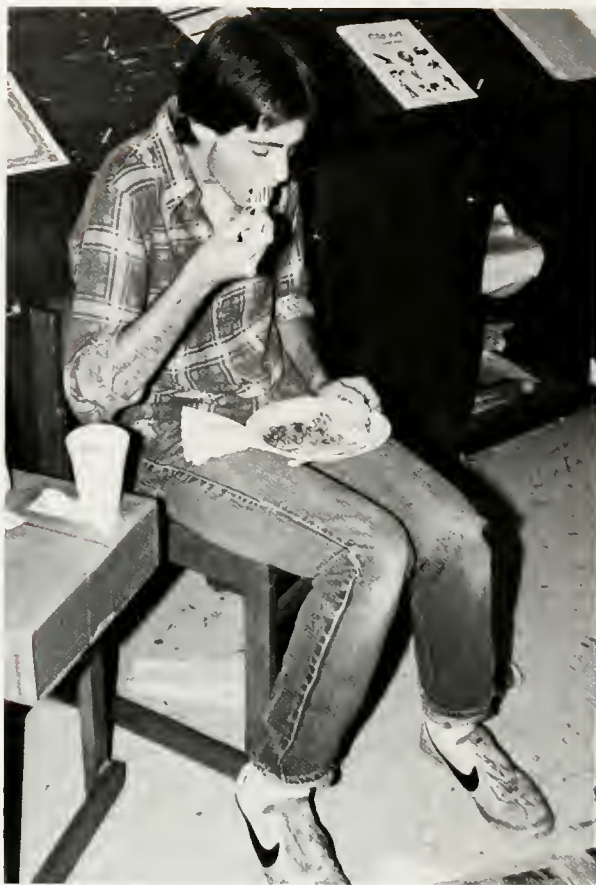
1. Iris Ratcliffe
 2. Godzetta McConner
 3. Avrion Murray
 4. Pam Quick
 5. Gwen Hinton
 6. Renee Rainer
 7. Toni Johnson
- not pictured - Susan Scott





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Super Dance

The Beat Goes on for a Good Cause.

Fifty indefatigable high-steppers made it the distance in this April fund-raiser. DJ's Tony Diaz and Jeff Brookshire provided the music for the bump, the boogie and even the bunny-hop. Trained St. Andrews students provided aid for the blistered feet and tired bodies. All of this was made worthwhile when they collected approximately \$1500.00 from the sponsors for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

1. Bob Harwood in tow by Barbara Barnes.
2. Bruce Donaldson and Amelia Suryaatmadja "get down" - all the way down.
3. Thanks to Jeff Brookshire and Tony Diaz the dancers had something to move to.



Bacchanalia



Feasts, Orgies and Water Balloons?

Bacchanalia, the week-long prelude to Extravaganza, marked by drunken feasts and orgies in Roman times; characterized by unusual games and fun at St. Andrews. S.A.'s Bacchanalia promotes team cooperation and inter-team competition in events that Bacchus himself would smile upon. A team composed of four females, four males, one "wheelie," and a faculty member compete against one another in a hazardous wheelie pull and a balloon toss. It seems that most of the events left the contestants feeling a little wet.

1. After a long time dancing I guess you'll do anything.
2. Kelli Simmons testing her driving skill.
3. Bill Lide and Brynn Washington wait apprehensively as the balloon makes its approach.



Extravaganza

"Ganza" . . .

Extravaganza, the traditional party of parties sponsored by Wilmington and Granville Dorms, proved, once again, that the flame of academia can be extinguished even during late term rushes. 'Ganza '82 saw the Friday bonfire, the Saturday afternoon beach party, the grand pig-pickin', and music, music, music. Contests, such as raft races, etc. made everyone participants.

1. Peter Laine
2. "Crew of the Bud Queen" - Steve Van Stee, Paul Van Stee, Steve Steppe, Mark Muir and Mitch Merrit.
3. Sabina Walker
4. Mitch Merritt, Tim Carter, and Phil Scruggs - the well known "Young Doctors."
5. Bob Ransom and Gloria Ochoa.
6. Marc St. Pierre
7. Bob Dascombe moving out.



Extravaganza



Orangehurst

"Class" at St. Andrews . . .

Orange Dorm provided, for the second time, a party out of the norm—at least for a St. Andrews party . Orangehurst. The residents provided first class service with hors d'oeuvres and mixers. A starry spring evening, twinkling lights in the trees and music by the CHAMPIONS added to the overall experience of this spring affair. In Semi-formal attire, even normally ragged ones looked dashing.

1. The evening was perfect with candle light tables and live music.
2. Everyone enjoyed dancing to the CHAMPIONS.
3. Gail Hutchison takes an order. Waitress' and waiters' were part of Orange's hospitality for the evening.
4. Mildred Lee and Paul Dosai (graduate).



May Day



A Day of Fun and Games . . .

Winston-Salem Dorm's May Day rivaled the otherwise unrivalable Extravaganza by lucking out with a beautiful day. The afternoon schedule included a softball tourney, volleyball, greased pigger, and water bombs launched from a leviathon of a slingshot. Kegs provided the drink of the day and night.

1. Everyone enjoyed the festivities.
2. Diane Davis - a member of THE HOSTAGES.
3. Softball was one of the great attractions of the day.
4. Howard Cable.



The Launching

Farewell Seniors . . .

The annual Launching, hosted by the College Union Board, provides a farewell salute to the soon-to-be graduates. Although foul weather forced the traditional dance into the cafeteria, the spirits were not dampened. The cafeteria was disguised with balloons and streamers to give the place a more festive appearance, while MAIN STREAM provided the music.

Good-bye seniors and may your future be as good as the times we have shared at St. Andrews.

1. Winsome Gordon and Dwayne Snowden.
2. B. J. Tipton and Rich Power (grad.).
3. Sue Calking (grad. '82) and Greg O'Brien.





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Back To School

Back to School . . .

on Labor Day weekend. A time to make new acquaintances and renew old friendships. Open season on freshmen women. Perkinson's stale sand on the Belk Patio. Changes over the summer included a refurbished "Orange Hilton," a trashed Mecklenburg ghetto, a new Dean of Students - Craig Hannas, a new Warner Hall Chair of Religion, and a new frisbee golf course. And, the same, old routine.

A festive mood resulted from a mixture of excitement, summer tans, a sand-covered Belk Patio, and a Rock and Roll jam via **CLOCKWORK**. Although the band came to a halt early, the festivities of friendship lingered on.

1. Kate Hall and Bill Etchison.
2. Kathy Kiser, Patrick Vowinkel and Bob Ransom.
3. Chuck Booker and Steve Herrett.
4. Kim Wallace.
5. Martha Whitlock.
6. Derrick Wright, Wert Williams, and Curtis Arnold.
7. Chuck Sigmond and Cathy Francoeur





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Toga, Toga . . .

At the Fifth Annual Winston-Salem Toga Party, scantily clad St. Andrews students, in wanton need of the hedonistic pleasures of life came in multitudes to re-live the days of ancient Rome. The pleasures of Drink, Song and Dance created an air of joviality and boisterousness that was reflected in the dulled senses of the pseudo-Romans. As usual, the Toga VI went off with a blast.

1. An old fashioned Orgie - no just a new fashioned party.
2. Chuck Booker.
3. Dan Wetmore and Kenneth McCombs.
4. Michael DeMayo.
5. Mark Muir, Tony Diaz, and Varton Toma.



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Montreat Retreat ...

sponsored by the College Christian Union loaded up the school vans and headed for the mountains for a seminar on discrimination in modern American society. Dr. Roper spoke Friday night on the development of discrimination.

The Jonakins made presentations Saturday on ways to improve relations in our community and in our society regarding racial discrimination. Participants also found time for hiking story telling and huddling around a fire.

- 1. Jimmy Guerrero, Amelia Suryaatmadja, Bruce Donaldson, Katie Hough, Tracy Fleming, Montreat Staffer, Kenneth McCombs*
- 2. Tim Poole*
- 3. James Farmer*
- 4. Amelia Suryaatmadj, Bruce Donaldson, and Carol Whittier.*
- 5. Paula Spencer.*



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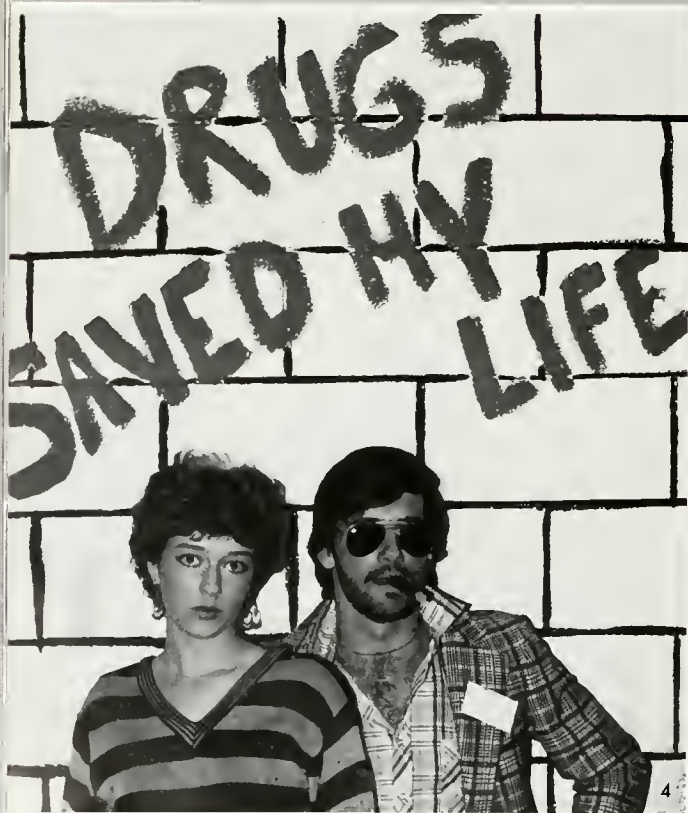
Retreat

Halloween

A Night of Ghosts, Goblins and Clowns . . .

As usual the Halloween party, presented by Granville Dormitory, consisted of strangely decorated suites, unusual means of presenting the beverages, and unusual looking people. This year a new flair was added. Instead of records Granville brought in a band - THE PLASTIC FACES. Another oddity accompanied the Halloween party of 1982 - Dr. Prust appeared without a beard.

1. Stormy Ingold, Mitch Merritt, and Donita Coburn.
2. We know who it is (Allison Morris and Alethea Bacos) but can you tell what it is?
3. Philip Leist, Mike Murray, and Melanie Wrenn.
4. Jennie Wilhelm and Greg Mau
5. Pam Graham and Greg Peke.
6. The PLASTIC FACES take a break.
7. Dana Gilbert and Mark Tuttle.









Christmas Dance

A Festive Time for All . . .

Concord Dormitory's Annual Christmas Dance proved to be a climatic end to the Fall Term and an excellent initiation into the Holiday Season. This year's scene was Scotland Meadows Country Club, with mistletoe, wreaths, trimmed trees, the works. Even with the hustle-bustle of the upcoming exams and the pressing arrival of Christmas all enjoyed the dancing and refreshments. The excitement of the evening was topped off by good music from THE FANTASTIC KAYS.

1. Two Concord Residents take a stab at decorating the wall.
2. Jeff Dixon seems to be enjoying the dance.
3. The Christmas Dance is not only for students, but for faculty and staff alike. Bradley Williams - Business Office was present for the festivities.





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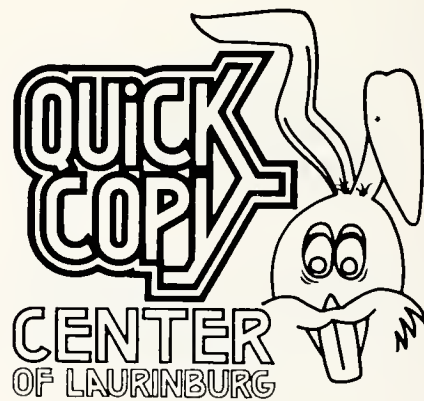
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